

The

GW

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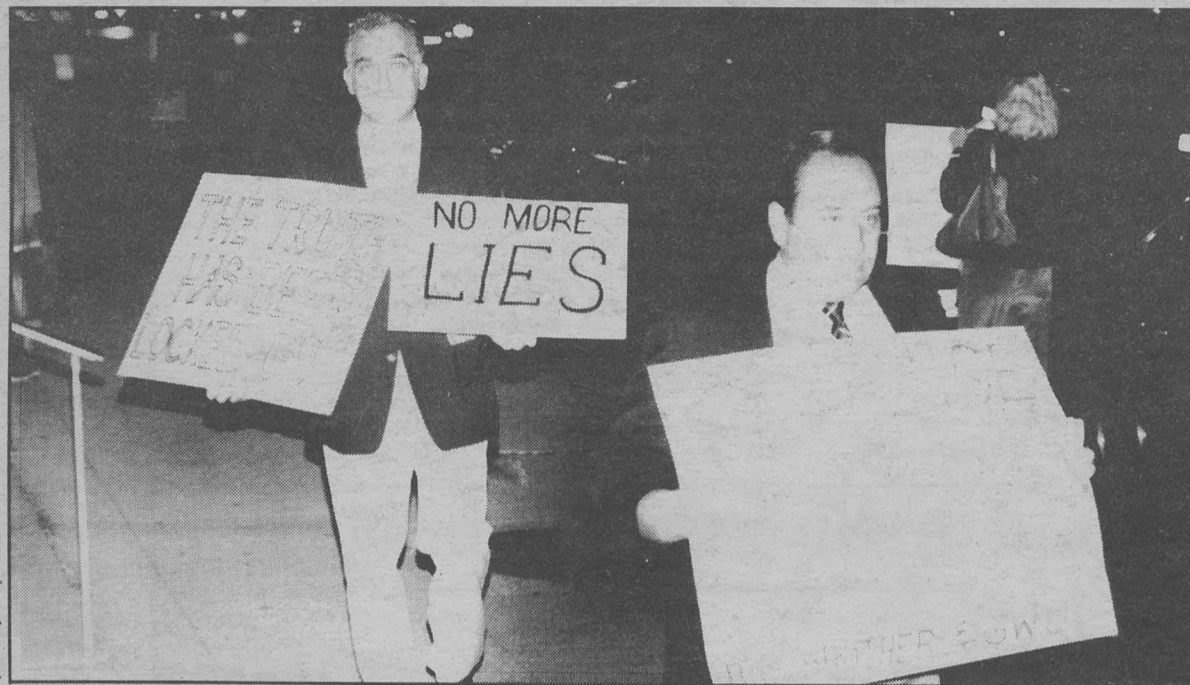


photo by Terry Chan

PICKETERS PROTEST the exclusion of those not affiliated with GW at last night's POW/MIA discussion.

Campus to expand beyond D.C.

Virginia's Loudoun County will be home to new University Center

by John F. Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will be expanding its boundaries into northern Virginia soon with the construction of a new University Center which will merge academia, industry and the public sector.

On Nov. 7, the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors voted seven-to-one to rezone 576 acres of property located at the intersection of Route 7 and Route 28. The GW Campus and Research Center will use 130 acres of the property, while an additional 496 acres will be used for office and retail, residential use and open space.

Charles E. Smith Management, Inc. and the Michael J. Swerdlow Companies will give GW the additional 50 acres for the new campus and research center with an option to purchase 79 more acres for future expansion. The development partners will receive a permanent 20 percent income

participation endowment in the net proceeds of the development, which must be reinvested in the northern Virginia campus in Loudoun County.

The University Center is a joint project of the University, Smith Management, Inc. and the Swerdlow Companies.

According to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, the new campus will offer professional and graduate programs in the initial stages of development. Structures to support University research programs will include a 70,000 square foot facility for classrooms, laboratory space, a library and administrative offices.

"We have the opportunity to create a dynamic graduate education and research center which will attract top scientists, teachers and students," Trachtenberg said. "The University Center takes the academic, research and scholarly talents of an extraordinary University faculty and

puts them in new laboratories and classroom facilities adjacent to ... high tech companies of industry and commerce ... in a way that will serve scholarship, students and Loudoun County and the District of Columbia."

According to Trachtenberg, the University Center is a long-term project, but he said he hopes to have classes on the new campus by 1991.

Robert H. Smith, president of Smith Management, Inc., said the two development partners have been planning for the past two and a half years to construct an aesthetically pleasing facility.

"We have been working on the planning of a mixed-use project that would make a contribution to the community in terms of quality of architecture, site, development ... and the bringing to Loudoun County of an exceptional facility that would be an

(See EXPANSION, p.6)

GW elections may go electronic

by Sharyn Wizda
Asst. News Editor

GW students may be punching buttons instead of pulling levers this spring to vote for campus candidates, according to Joint Elections Committee Chairman Richard Stifel.

Stifel said the JEC is working with a Bethesda, Md. company to set up a permanent computerized voting system for GW. A demonstration of the system for the JEC, the GW Student Association, the Program Board and other selected student groups involved in campus elections is planned for "sometime in December," he said.

The decision whether or not to computerize will be made after the demonstration, Stifel said. "(The JEC) won't do it if other groups have a major problem with it."

Stifel said he hopes the system will be implemented, however. "This is

really very innovative for GW," he said. "It saves us (the election committee) a lot of time and it's very high-tech."

The software for the system would cost the JEC only \$750 as a one-time expenditure, Stifel said, in comparison with the \$600 a year it now pays yearly to a consultant to set up the voting machines for the election.

The system also requires 15 Macintosh terminals, which Stifel said he hopes GW will donate. These would be set up in a private carrel-type arrangement at the election sites. A designated pollwatcher would access the system for the student by entering a password on the keyboard, which will be situated directly behind a wall dividing the pollwatcher and the voter.

"Voters will not have access to the keyboards so they cannot try to access the vote counts or enter commands," Stifel said.

"The system is much easier to use than a voting machine," he said. "The machine gives you a prompt and you move the mouse so the cursor moves to the box for the candidate you want. Then you press the button (on the mouse) and it marks an 'x' in the box for the candidate."

Students then use "next screen" or "previous screen" commands to move from office to office, enabling them to change an earlier decision before pressing the final "vote" button, which automatically counts the votes.

Only pollwatchers, who will be screened by the JEC, will know the password that resets the terminal to vote. Stifel said the password could be changed daily.

In addition, only JEC members will know the password to access into the vote counts. The computers will not be networked, so each computer will tally votes separately.

POW/MIA Week sparks controversy

Protesters picket panel discussion

by Patrice Sonberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

Last night's POW/MIA Awareness panel discussion in Fungler Hall, which dealt with responses to the 2,387 Americans still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia, resulted in protest and controversy after the GW NROTC closed the event to the public.

"The only way the government will speak is by locking out opposing viewpoints," said Karen Standerwick, member of Homecoming II, an organization whose stated goal is to "bring the men home from Southeast Asia."

Rear Adm. Robert H. Shumaker of the U.S. Navy moderated the event. Panelists included Col. Joseph Schlatter, chief of the DIA Special Office for POWs and MIAs, Richard Childress of the National Security Council and Ann Mills-Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families for POWs and MIAs.

According to NROTC Battalion Commanding Officer Ken Blackmon, the program was specifically designed for GW students and faculty and "students shouldn't be pushed out to make room for professional activists."

Members of Homecoming II opposed GW's position, saying the University is "condoning censorship" and violating the first amendment of the Constitution.

Several protesters displayed signs outside Fungler Hall during the event reading "Ignorance is Strength ... Big Brother and GWU," "GWU & NROTC Closed the Door on the Truth" and "Education not Indoctrination."

During the event, panelists discussed the existence of POWs and MIAs and explained the actions the U.S. government is taking in order to recover both live Americans and the remains of the deceased.

According to Childress, intelligence priorities regarding this issue were raised "as high as they could go" under the Reagan administration.

"The greatest concern to (the government) and the American people is the possibility of live prisoners,"

(See PROTEST, p.7)

BBC film presents anti-gov't view

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The U.S. government has for years denied the truth about American involvement in Vietnam and Laos," said Tom Ashworth, a former Marine captain in the Vietnam war, during GW's second POW/MIA Awareness Week event Tuesday.

His remarks, delivered to approximately 40 people in the University Club, followed a BBC television documentary presenting evidence that Americans may still be held in Southeast Asia, a possibility the U.S. government officially denies.

In an effort to balance the week between appearances by official and non-government speakers, said Ken Blackmon, Battalion Commanding Officer of the GW NROTC Battalion of Midshipmen, Tuesday's event was expressly for those opposed to the government's stance on Vietnam and Laos.

During the event, it was announced that GW's NROTC unit had closed Wednesday's panel discussion in Fungler Hall to those not affiliated with GW, supposedly at the request of the government officials scheduled to speak.

According to Christopher Preble, publicity chairman for POW/MIA Awareness week, the officials said they would not attend if the session was to be open to people who might wish to present views in opposition to theirs. Therefore, only students, faculty and staff with GW IDs and people associated with Consortium schools were permitted at the event.

Preble also said the government had not been pleased that the BBC documentary was shown to the GW community.

The documentary presented evidence that hundreds of U.S. servicemen, abandoned when the United States withdrew from Laos and Vietnam in the early 1970s, remain alive in captivity in those nations, in contrast to the official Pentagon contention that only soldiers classified as "missing in action" remain unaccounted for.

(See FILM, p.7)

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New R.E.M. makes listeners 'Green'-p.B8

GW Basketball Preview, eight pages of GW athletic excitement-p.B1-8

Magic

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Immunization program a success

by Rob Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's immunization program is a success on every level, according to the Department of Human Services, which recently conducted an examination of the program.

The program, begun in 1985, has increased significantly the number of GW students who have received their mandatory immunizations as required by the District of Columbia Immunization Law.

The reason a greater percentage of students have been immunized is that student immunization records are now a part of the University Registrar's computer files. Enforcement is more precise and students can no longer easily bypass the law.

"Getting the information on the Registrar's computer was very important. The compliance rate has gone up because of it," Student Health Service Coordinator Janet

Garber said. Semester validation stickers are withheld from students registering for the first time who have not complied with the immunization laws. One month after registration, those who have still not complied cannot drop/add, preregister or register.

At the beginning of October, approximately 97 percent of GW's students had received their immunizations and, as the semester comes to an end, the numbers are expected to climb to nearly 100 percent.

The program is very labor-intensive and demanding for all of the workers involved in it because it is not a particularly popular program with the students. Within the past couple of years, however, Garber said she noticed a definite improvement in students' attitude toward the program.

"I have noticed a greater acceptance of the program," she said.

"Students don't complain nearly as much as they used to."

The examination by the Department of Human Services also focused on notification and record-keeping procedures. Both received good marks for their simplicity, low cost and accuracy. Within a few hours, students who have been in class with a student with a contagious disease can now be identified and occasionally barred from attending class until the incubation period is over.

The University's program is being used as a model in Michigan and Illinois, which are setting up mandatory immunization requirements for their universities.

Despite its success, the program still has some areas in which improvement could be made, Garber said. "I would like to have better pre-arrival notification for the students coming in."

GWUSA senate OKs proposed student fee

A bill outlining the regulations for the GW Student Association's proposed student fee passed by unanimous vote at the GWUSA Senate meeting Tuesday night.

According to the bill, all full-time GW students will be required to pay a \$16 fee to GWUSA each semester. This extra money will go to new student organizations that lack the funds to get their group started and will also be used to increase some already-existing student groups' budgets.

GW Law School Senator Delaine Swensen said the Student Bar Association had complained that there would be no accountability for any unused portion of the extra money from the student fee. The Student Bar Association made the suggestion, he said, that an amendment be added requiring 50 percent of the unused money to be returned to the student governments of each school at GW.

some schools, such as the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, do not have student governments.

A resolution concerning recommendations for the allocation of funds raised by the new student fee was then discussed. A minimum of 65 percent of the funds would be set aside for new student organizations' requests, with the exact allotment dependent on the group's current need for money. All approved new student organizations would receive a \$50 starter fee.

The remaining 35 percent of the funds would go to areas such as GWUSA's endowment and executive budgets.

Swensen said this resolution would not be a "binding effect." The resolution would provide guidance and act as a statement by this year's senate as to where this money should go; in this case, to student organizations. The senate passed the resolution.

The senate voted unanimously against such an amendment because

-Shelby Rosenberg

Crew team discovers dead body

A routine GW novice men's crew practice was interrupted Monday when students on one of the team's boats discovered a body floating in the Potomac River.

Freshman Richard Mallon performed CPR on the man, later identified as retired Air Force Col. John Bull Stirling, 68, after crew team members pulled Stirling out of the water and into an accompanying motorboat.

"I must have done CPR on him for

about 20 minutes," Mallon said. "Once the paramedics got there, they took over."

Stirling was pronounced dead on arrival at the GW Hospital shortly after 6 p.m., he said.

The crew team took out two eight-man boats and one four-man boat when practice started at about 4 p.m., Mallon said. "The two eight-man boats and the motorboat (with coach Paul Wilkins) stopped and we (the four-man boat) were about 300 meters

above the coach.

"We were about three-quarters of a mile from the Key Bridge when we saw an upside-down scull in the water," he said.

"I started to turn the boat around so we could approach the (scull). Once we got closer, it was much clearer that there was a body there."

Mallon said he dived into the river and, with the help of his teammates, pulled Stirling's body into the motorboat.

-Sharyn Wizda

Correction

In the story on phone registration appearing in the Nov. 14 edition of The GW Hatchet, it was incorrectly reported that GW's School of Government and Business Administration would require advising and that students with 80 or more credits would be able to register today and those with 70 or more credits could register tomorrow.

The story should have stated that GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science will require students to seek advising and that students with 70 or more credits may begin registration today and those with 60 or more credits can begin to register tomorrow.

The editors regret any inconvenience these errors may caused.



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ROBIN WILLIAMS

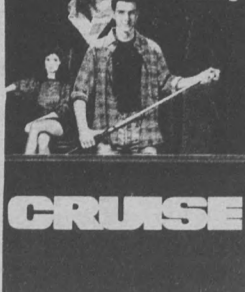


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Editorials

Kiddie-chem

Since phone in preregistration is now underway, and I am co-editor-in-chief for a day, I feel this is an appropriate time to talk about a certain pet peeve of mine that has bugged me since my freshman year. This issue is about GW's science classes for non-science majors. Students in America today are not being encouraged to learn any more math and science than that which is required of them to graduate. This problem starts in elementary and high schools and is now being compounded in college. The results of this are obvious. The Japanese have taken over the electronics industry, the Soviets have long since passed us in space technology and Americans have elected a vice president who has no concept of what a greenhouse effect is.

Every year, this University allows business, psychology and other non-science major students to graduate, yet they are totally mathematically and scientifically incompetent. However, no science major has ever been able to take a class in "Art for the not-so-artistically inclined," "History without dates," or "Philosophy for those who would rather not think." If the Columbian College of Arts and SCIENCES truly wants its students to get a well-rounded, liberal arts education and produce productive members of American society, it will eliminate these courses from next year's schedule of classes. This action would force students to take some real science and math classes for a change and would set an example for other institutions around the nation to follow.

-Paul Arguin, co-editor-in-chief

Liberals anonymous

Believe it or not, this will be the first (and probably the only) politically conservative Hatchet editors' column you will ever read. Consider framing it or sending it home to your parents.

President Bush: It is time for the media commentators to stop portraying George Bush's victory as a defeat. The fact is that the vice president won forty states, that's 80 percent, and an even higher percentage of electoral votes that actually count. Jack Kennedy was elected with even less support and then claimed a "mandate." I wish Dan Rather would shut his million dollar mouth and give Bush the credit he is due.

To call the Democrats' gain of one seat in the Senate a mistake. The net loss is easily equated with the defeat of liberal Republican Senator Lowell Weicker, a person most Republicans hated anyway. The great gap in the House of Representatives between Democrats and Republicans does not reflect a lack of support for Republican congressional candidates, but rather the unfair, anti-democratic gerrymandering by the Democratic-controlled state houses.

The opposition President Bush will face in four years is anything but formidable. To call Cuomo, Bradley, Gore or Jesse Jackson moderates is a joke. Cuomo is the definition of the word liberal. Bradley has a 90 percent liberal rating, according to Americans for Democratic Action. Al Gore, a self-proclaimed "moderate," has a 78 percent ACLU rating (but has yet to admit to being a card-carrying member) and has voted against *contra* aid. Jesse Jackson is too friendly with Fidel Castro and Yassar Arafat. It is obvious that libertarian candidate Ron Paul has a better chance than any Democratic contender.

-Christopher Crowley, co-editor-in-chief

Christopher Crowley and Paul Arguin are co-editors-in-chief for the day, pursuant to their purchase of said honor in February's Martha's Marathon Auction.

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Letters to the editor

Hot air

I have sat by all year, reading Mark Vane's annoying column and not bothering to comment because it was too trivial. However, I cannot keep quiet about his latest fiasco. Is this really supposed to be journalism here, or just a place for a loudmouth to voice his irrelevant, insulting opinions?

It just so happens, Mr. Vane, that George Bush was elected because he was the best man for the job. Who do you think you are, condemning 56 percent of the country and saying we all "deserve to go up in flames?" The only thing that deserves to go up in flames, Mr. Vane, is your column. I'm sure you are upset because the Democratic party is unable to produce a candidate who is suitable to run our nation, but hey, anybody who knows what is good for our nation would not vote to put a liberal in "the highest office in the land," especially after our experiences with Jimmy Carter.

As for the "racist" use of the Willie Horton incident, may I remind you, Mr. Vane, that if Dukakis hadn't vetoed the death penalty in Massachusetts, Horton wouldn't have been around to cause his campaign so much trouble. First degree murderers like Horton do not belong on the streets for weekend furloughs, whether they are black, white or purple. I certainly do not want a president who would allow such a thing to happen and, obviously, the majority of the nation agrees with me.

In reference to your comments about Baker and the campaign he ran, my advice to you is THINK! (Something you don't do very much of). Baker ran a strong campaign in which he pointed out to befuddled voters (remember, Dukakis was, for a time, ahead in the polls) the obvious weaknesses and total unsuitability of the Democratic candidate. America does not need a president who is weak on defense, ridiculously soft on crime and all too ready and willing to raise taxes.

Finally, in reference to your assessment of those who voted for Bush as "a bunch of heartless slimes who only look out for number one" or "a hoard of mouth-breathing, charred-brained mutants," all I can say is how dare you? I, as well as most of my friends and family, voted for George Bush because I want the president of the United States to be a man who is qualified to lead the nation and continue the economic prosperity achieved during the Reagan years. I want to feel

safe and secure when I am walking down the street, I don't want to worry about foreign powers and I want my hard work to pay off. Bush is the man for the job, that is why he was elected, and the people who voted for him are concerned citizens who know what makes a leader. So go ahead and mouth off, Mr. Vane. All the hot air in the world won't put a Democrat in the White House.

-Emily Kroopnick

Guts

Walking along G St. Monday night I saw some artwork directed at Mark Vane, the arts editor of The GW Hatchet. That, and the editorial in the Hatchet by David Campbell, inspired me to finally write a letter to the editor after three years at GW. People criticize Mark for his negative comments in the Hatchet, and claim that he doesn't emphasize the positive aspects of GW community life. As one of the driving forces behind the Hatchet, Mark is constantly emphasizing what is good about our school. He also uses his position to try to persuade students to become even more involved. His comments should influence students to see how they can do more to improve GW, not to deface it. Finally, I would like to point out that the difference between Vane and the annoying poster hangers is that he has enough guts to sign his work.

-Adrian Bing-Zaremba

U.S. lackeys

I was indeed pleased, but then slightly saddened, to read Khalid Fahad's article on the Islamic view of Palestine. Of course, I support him in his call for the liberation of every inch of Palestine—this is only fair and just. I feel that it is very important to publicize the fact that the Zionist movement is a colonial movement. But I was, however, saddened by Khalid's criticism of some of the revolutionary factions of the PLO. I feel that these secular groups have struggled just as much as Khalid's group and deserve a comrade's respect in order that gains of the "Intifadah" not be lost in internal bickering.

Those of us who support the PLO—and especially the left wing of the PLO—do so because the PLO is a national, democratic, secular, liberation movement. We do not envisage an Islamic Republic of Palestine. We envisage a People's Democratic Republic of Palestine in all of Palestine. Further, the Christian Palestinians

(and Christian Arabs) have been strong supporters and leaders of the Palestine Resistance Movement, and they have never called for a Christian Republic of Palestine. They, along with most Muslim Palestinians, are working for the creation of a secular democratic state of Palestine in all of Palestine—as we say, "Religion is for God, but the Homeland is for Everyone."

While I deeply respect Khalid for his patriotism and intelligence, I would like to remind him that the U.S. State Department dearly wants to play the "Islamic Card." This means a strategic alliance of the U.S. with the reactionary Saudi Regime, the Rafsanjani-Khomeini clique, the pro-Zia forces in Pakistan, the Afghan Mujahedin *contras* and any other Islamic group who would like to tag along. Brother, please beware of this imperialist trap. The U.S. is not creating this alliance in order to liberate Palestine—as you well know. The U.S. is doing so in order to gain a foothold in the Islamic regions of Soviet Central Asia. And this is not our struggle—Palestine is our struggle. We should refuse to be the lackeys in the U.S. war against the Soviet Union. The liberation of all of Palestine should be our main concern.

From your letter I could tell that you are a sincere and honest patriot and a true son of Palestine. Because of this I deeply respect you. I am not asking you to give up your belief, but only to respect (and not "reject") the nationalist and socialist movements, parties and fronts of the Arab World, and the greater Middle East.

-Stan Shabaz

A wrongful attack

The Nov. 10 issue of The GW Hatchet contained a letter citing misquotes and errors in the article "GW senior tells of life in El Salvador." As the writer of that article, I would like to defend myself against Ms. Menkart's accusations. After the phone interview, I thoroughly reviewed my notes with the interviewee and she agreed they were correct. Upon writing the article, I carefully transformed my notes into complete sentences thereby assuring no misquotes or errors would be made. It was a shock for me to find Ms. Menkart had retracted much of the information she had told me. My words were the ideas she had expressed to me and I resent the wrongful attack.

-Nancy Fingerhood

See LETTERS, p.5

America's sacred obligation

The POW/MIA issue is an important national issue. It has the keen personal interest of our president and virtually every other high level U.S. government official. It enjoys broad, bi-partisan support in the Congress like few other issues that come before that body. But, perhaps even more importantly, it is an issue that the American people are deeply involved in. Therefore, it is essential that POW/MIA awareness activities take place so the word can be gotten out on just what our government is doing to resolve this important humanitarian issue.

We have recently seen some hopeful signs of progress on the issue. Our teams have recently completed the first joint

U.S.-Vietnamese investigative activities in Vietnam. It was a highly successful effort. The U.S. teams were afforded cooperation and access by their Vietnamese counterparts throughout the 10 day investigative period. This 10 day

John Vessey, Jr.

effort was the first phase of a three month period agreed to by the two governments. The second such effort is currently underway. We look forward to similar efforts in the months ahead.

We have had some progress with Laos as well. Following up on recent crash site survey activity and talks held both in New York and Vientiane, we are preparing for a

crash site excavation and a hopeful sustained level of activity with the Laotian government. Many unanswered questions remain in Laos and a great deal more needs to be done by Laotian officials on the POW/MIA issue.

Americans should rest assured that the government is committed to resolving the POW/MIA issue. We feel an inherent obligation to recover our fallen and missing comrades from the battlefield. We owe the families our maximum effort and perseverance in recovering their loved ones. It is a sacred obligation that all Americans feel.

Gen. John W. Vessey, Jr. USA (Ret.) is Special Presidential Emissary for POW/MIA Affairs.

Opinion

The media and the campaign

The 1988 election is over, and rather than feel admiration for the process of our electoral system, I feel revulsion and disgrace. Unbelievable as it may sound, approximately 51 percent of the eligible public did not vote. How can we survive as a democratic nation if complacency and indifference have reached such drastic proportions? One could argue that the reason no one voted was because of the inadequacy of the candidates. Fair enough, and perhaps this indicates a larger problem in the primary system, but the 51 percent figure has other, less superficial significance. If one compares our voter turnout to that of Europe or even the third world, it's a laughable situation.

I place the blame squarely on the media, particularly television. Never has the media been so blatantly irresponsible. It is an accepted axiom that the news media exists to report events to the American public. It is also as equally well established that the media are there to make money. Clearly, the second stated reason far surpasses the first in importance to the networks. Thus when you have

Michael Pollok

two boring candidates and an uninterested electorate, something has to be said or done to keep the ratings up. So what do you do as the producer of a TV news program: don't try to inform, rather entertain the bored masses. Follow the candidates around the country, record everything, cut out the most amusing three minutes and use that on the evening news. In the case of the 1988 Presidential election, it was the nasty or negative "sound bites" that were plentiful and entertaining. Anything that showed the candidate attacking his opponent was put on the news. Sometimes the remarks by Bush or Dukakis were so nasty they beat out the whale story. Ask yourself, "Why did I turn on the evening news during the election?" Was it so you could see what rotten thing the Duke or Bush said today? Or was it to see the face of the Duke when he heard what rotten thing Bush had said yesterday? We all know that negative campaigning in the U.S. has been around for over 200 years but never have we seen such effective, intense use of negative label branding. The television medium is powerful and all involved know that (even Dukakis who found out a little too late).

If you run out of nasty sound bites, you as the news producer, can always conduct a poll. The poll is heavy artillery. The sound bite merely takes bits of a story and

reports them out of context to the point of utter distortion; the poll creates media extravaganzas. If you want real entertainment, create an event. Send out your army of pollsters and ask people to pretend the election is tomorrow. What fun! What ratings! The results excite everyone, yet you discover that the percentages are too close to make it super entertainment. A better idea: let's conduct a poll in every state and call it a mock electoral vote. Everyone knows that it's really the electoral college who elect the President. Wow, great idea. The results of this poll are striking and show Dukakis out of it. Now you have an entertaining news event and you created it. Just think, the American people knew who was going to win when ABC ran its electoral college poll nearly a month before election day. No harm done, Dukakis supporters stayed home because he was too far behind and Bush supporters stayed at home because he was too far ahead. It balances out, right?

What kind of ethics is this? I ask you, someone please tell me: what is the purpose of a national, publicized poll? The standard pat answer is: it gives us an idea of who would win if the election were held tomorrow. Who does that serve? OK, it helps the handlers plan how and where they should step up their efforts. It aids the political analysts in observing the election. It may enhance the historian's recording of the election's history. But the primary use of polls is by the television news programs and the print newspapers to create mini-events. Every time they conduct a poll it's an instant news story. They give zero thought to how polls might affect the U.S. election process and they really don't give a damn.

I lost much respect for Ted Koppel when he was asked whether or not he should report the results of the polls. He said, "Should we just ignore the results?" I say NO, just don't conduct national polls. Don't misunderstand what I'm saying; I'm all for the first amendment, but why can't the news organizations restrain themselves from announcing the results of the polls on national television? There is no reason for the public to see polls, they should make judgments based on candidate qualifications and all the statements they make.

Polls make it too easy for voters. They don't have to listen to the issues or even think. Voters can just jump on the percentage bandwagon. What do the people being polled base their responses on? Negativism, superficial television images and, yes, other polls. No one can argue that these polls do not affect the voting behavior of the electorate. It's startling; our news agencies are going out conducting polls and actively creating events which

See POLLOK, p.6

LETTERS, (from p.4)

Name calling

The editorial entitled "Exclusion is war" (November 10, The GW Hatchet) was ill-conceived. While I agree with the premise of the writers, that education is the primary goal of our University community, and that our activities and interests should all congregate toward that goal, the activities which were pointed to as examples of derogation from that purpose were ill-chosen. Picking on the law school in that particular context was unfair.

The luncheon which brought Secretary of State Schultz to the Marvin Center was sponsored by the alumni association of the School of Business Administration and the National Law Center. The students, at the law school at least, played no part in the planning, execution or decision-making of that event. In fact, only two law students were invited, as guests of alumni. The luncheon was by invitation only (for a hefty price) to alumni and guests. The fact that Schultz was here as the honored guest of our alumni association, and practically no students were invited, angered many law students, as well as the editors at the Hatchet. At least two of your members were able to attend.

The other event mentioned by the

Hatchet editorial as an example of exclusionary tactics was the appearance of Rep. Richard Gephardt at the law school. To the best of my knowledge, that appearance was literally a last-minute scheduling. Extensive publicity was out of the question at the time. The same rationalizations have been made by the Program Board about the scheduled appearance of Jesse Jackson at the University earlier in the fall, which no one at the law school ever heard about.

To be fair, the concerns in the editorial are real. Some law students have been complaining about the lack of effort on the part of the Program Board and GWUSA to involve the NLC and other graduate students in events on campus. Personally, as a former Graduate Senator-at-Large and now as Vice President for Graduate Affairs in the Student Association, I have made a concerted effort to channel those graduate concerns into realistic solutions between the Student Association and the graduate student associations. The Graduate Student Initiative, previously reported in this paper, is one effort in that direction. Student leaders of the various graduate school associations have been meeting with the President of the Student Association to air their views, register their concerns and hear the other side

of the story.

But, as the editorial stated, "involvement is a two-way street." If the graduate students don't give a little, there is no reason to expect our undergraduate friends to do the same. Alumni events are alumni events, not student events. Don't expect us to do anything about that. The graduate students' complaint about the Program Board is simply that in the past there was literally no advertising of programs in our buildings. Recent communications have remedied that problem to a great degree.

Graduate groups should not be guilty of discounting undergraduate interest in their programs. It is the responsibility of graduate student groups to advertise on campus as well. Use of the Program Board co-sponsorship funds will encourage that action, as such funds are only available if the funded event is open to the entire campus. There's no great added expense in doing a little more publicity around campus.

It is my wish that when I leave this campus graduate students and undergraduate students will have interacted a little more in student government and in campus events than in the past. It is already happening. But for the trend to continue, we need to keep

A pox on our house

The presidential election of 1988 is over, and George Bush has decisively defeated Michael Dukakis. Bush has been the projected winner for quite a while, to the delight of Republicans and dread of Democrats.

This presidential race is one to go down in infamy; Dukakis should be embarrassed at how poorly he ran his campaign, but neither can President-elect Bush take pride in how his campaign was run.

Election '88 has been one of party pabulum, the "L" word, negative commercials, polls and "lookin' good on TV." Voter turnout in the United States is the lowest in the western world; this should be no surprise considering

Jim Holton

the state of politics today.

This was the first election where one candidate defeated those who weren't even running, namely Willie Horton and Jimmy Carter.

For almost every day since Dukakis became the Democratic nominee, the Bush campaign reminded the public of Willie Horton, who escaped from the Massachusetts furlough program. Bush wanted the voters to believe that a President Dukakis would furlough every violent criminal in American prisons.

Never mind the fact that Dukakis inherited the furlough program from a Republican governor, or that Dukakis even cancelled the program. Forget the fact that under Dukakis, violent crime in Massachusetts dropped well below the national average. Never mind that many states have a furlough

program similar to Massachusetts.

Intensifying the war on drugs had been one of Bush's promises. Even though Bush personally headed a federal task force to interdict drugs, their import has increased phenomenally. One must wonder if President Bush will continue to talk big while doing nothing.

Bush had backed Reagan administration appointments, of whom more than 100 have been federally indicted. While the face of Willie Horton was broadcast continually to voters, the faces of Michael Deaver, Lyn Nofziger and others had been noticeably absent.

McCarthyism reared its ugly head under the approval of Bush. Not only had Dukakis been painted as a liberal out of touch with mainstream America, but anything that even smacked of liberalism came under attack. Bush successfully alienated an entire political belief.

Dukakis shares responsibility in this year's campaign low. The management of his campaign was a lesson in ineptitude. Not only did he fail to refute the name-calling, he even accepted it. Dukakis' commercials were so vague that they were often mistaken for Bush ads. Dukakis is known as a marathon runner, but it was doubtful whether he ever began the race. A 17-point lead slipped to negative-10 in less than four months. In other words, more than one quarter of the voting public changed its mind about Dukakis since the Democratic convention.

Dukakis failed to exploit any advantages he may have had. Bush grabbed the initiative and set the tone of the campaign, despite

See HOLTON, p.6

communication lines open and cooperate with each other, not hurl accusations and engage in name-calling. I hope that my friends on the Hatchet agree.

Ari Brose is Vice President for Graduate Affairs in the Student Association and is a member of the Student Bar Association.

No cause for war

The editorial, "Exclusion is War," which deems SGBA's and NLC's exclusion of the University community from an event at which George Schultz spoke as selfish and demonstrating a "callous disregard for the needs and interests of their fellow students" shows a false and limited understanding of the scope and nature of the event, hardly worth of any declaration of war.

To begin with, this luncheon was an alumni event, and not a student one; alumni events are by definition normally exclusive to members of the respective alumni associations and their guests. I, as a Columbian College student, would hardly expect members of other schools to be invited to an event organized by the alumni association of that school. To expect a paid

luncheon organized by two alumni offices to be open to the entire University is ridiculous.

Secondly, while it is true that some students from each school did attend, their presence was minimal. The NLC had 125 attendees at the event. Of these attendees, only three were students, and they were sponsored by and paid for by law alumni. Between

the two schools, there could not have been more than 15 students at this event. The presence of a minority of students does not negate the fact that this was clearly an alumni event paid for and attended by alumni, and organized by alumni organizations which exist for alumni and not for the student community.

Before you declare war and decry the evils of an elitist, separatist NLC which selfishly excludes the entire University community from its programs, I suggest that you re-examine what was involved here. It is by no means selfish for an event sponsored by the GW Law Alumni Association (or any other alumni organization) to exclude the university community as a whole; it is, in fact, perfectly reasonable.

-James A. Estes

Expansion

continued from p.1

ongoing asset and resource to the people of this area," he said.

Greg Pohle, vice president of development at Smith, said the subdivision process is the only thing that stands in the way of construction. "The process that we are going through is consistent

with any development project," Pohle said. "The (subdivision) process is not a political decision as is the zoning, which is fully completed. We just have to go through the normal land issues."

At this point, Pohle said, he cannot be too sure of the official plan of the facility. "We don't know the exact number of buildings being built," he said. "It will take 20-plus years to develop ... it is a very long-term project."

Despite the uncertainty of the pro-

ject, Pohle said Loudoun County is "very desirous of the project."

The development partnership will be constructing over \$18 million in regional road improvements during the development of the University Center,

including \$3.5 million in improvements to Route 7 starting prior to development. To promote accessibility to the facility, the developers have committed \$14 million to additional regional road improvements.

STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF ALUMNI

AUDITIONS

The Department of Theatre and Dance will be auditioning for the following:

CRIMES OF THE HEART

By Beth Henley

THE DINING ROOM

By A.R. Gurney, Jr.

Monday, December 5

Tuesday, December 6

CALL BACKS Wednesday Dec. 7

7:00 pm

MC Theatre

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2nd floor Marvin Center
994-8072*

POLLOK, (from p.5)

potentially influence and distort the election process. Doesn't this bother anyone else but me? This cannot be their function. The news media is there to report not create events. I don't care if Tom Brokaw or Dan Rather has nothing to report on the evening news. If nothing riveting is going on during a campaign, simply show speeches where the candidates actually talk substance. Maybe they could use the time to report on more international events so our worldly population might discover that Paris is not only in Texas.

Who established the press as the shapers of public attitudes and behavior? Granted, an educated, intelligent voter should be able to

disregard the polls and judge the candidates on the issues. But how can any voter (intelligent or educated or both) make an informed choice when the media encourages the candidates to control all aspects of the "debates" and run on images and negativism? The media literally thrive on negative campaigns and polls so they do everything in their immense power to report every negative remark and conduct as many polls as possible.

I won't further taint this opinion by stating who I voted for but I will say that both candidates were lousy and I'm disgusted, and very concerned for our future. Moreover, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

Michael S. Pollok is a senior majoring in political science.

HOLTON, (from p.5)

Quayle being the vice presidential choice. Republican advisors tucked Quayle away, letting him speak only if he would not embarrass the ticket too much. Quayle ran in the spirit of JFK, probably the first time a Republican wanted to be compared to a Democrat.

Not only should Bush and Dukakis be ashamed, but so should the American media and the public. The media was accused of being too supportive of Dukakis, so it compensated by predicting an electoral landslide for Bush. The media avoided substance issues in favor of sound bites, or clips short enough to capture only the superficial nature of news stories.

Polls were the bellwether for a candidate's likelihood of winning.

The American public was gullible enough to accept the polls as gospel truth instead of making objective choices.

Ultimately, the public called for little more than appearances. "Wimp" versus "shrimp" characterizes the simplistic level that American voters require to make a choice. The attention span of voters

is as long as the campaign commercials. Issues that matter had been left in the dust. Bush promised no new taxes; Dukakis promised good jobs at good wages. Realism had gone out of style politically.

The world is surely laughing at the American political process.

Jim Holton is a freshman major undeclared.



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Film

continued from p.1

Former American POWs described the barbaric treatment they were subjected to in an effort to extract information about American plans. The program claimed that North Vietnam wanted peace and POWs

were used as "bargaining chips" or held for "ransom" to gain vital intelligence information.

Following the BBC presentation, Ashworth presented documentation which he said proves the U.S. government intentionally covered up many facts about American involvement in Southeast Asia. He called the government a "bunch of liars, it's as simple as that."

Protest

continued from p.1

Childress said. "We will operate under that assumption."

"The government isn't going to abandon you if you've been missing," he said.

Schlatter described his organization as the "focus of everything the U.S. government is doing to collect information about missing Americans, dead or alive."

According to Schlatter, the Vietnamese kept detailed records of all the Americans who died, but are unwilling to reveal those records. They are not releasing the remains of Americans, he said, because "it's one of the few things they have to bargain with."

Griffiths' organization is comprised solely of relatives of POWs and MIAs and was criticized by some for being closely affiliated with the government.

"The League is a puppet of the government and you can only join them if you support them," said Homecoming II member Denise Mabry.

"We would be pretty stupid if we didn't support what we know is a serious effort to get our relatives accounted for," Griffiths said. "That

is the reason we do support the current policy of this administration."

Griffiths described Homecoming II as "scum" who "pretend to have knowledge about the issue but really don't."

Members of Homecoming II said they felt they were unjustly attacked and had no chance to respond to these types of accusations.

"They didn't let us in because they knew we could refute their lies," Standerwick said. The event was originally open to the public, she said, until Homecoming II began making inquiries about having a member of their organization on the panel.

According to Blackmon, Homecoming II had the opportunity to express their opposing views at Tuesday night's event. The NROTC made the decision to close the event to the public after a recommendation by the panelists," he said.

Griffiths said she was told from the beginning the forum would only be open to the GW community.

"Certain adjustments had to be made in order to get the panelists to come," Blackmon said. "We either risked losing a panel or losing face with the GW community. We made the best decision we could."

Karen Standerwick, whose father was shot down over Laos in February of 1973, expressed her concern with the government's hardline attitude toward even the 2,387 servicemen it officially acknowledges as unaccounted for.

Jack Cantaneo, representing the POW/MIA Community Adoption Program, said he could not understand why those who held views not in

keeping with the government's were not to be allowed into the discussion on Wednesday. "Do you really think we're going to bring spray paint and bags of excrement to throw at you?" he asked.

"I know GW is not a fascist school, but never have I been on a college campus where events such as these were closed to the public," Ashworth

GW's Program Board, which is cosponsoring the event, said it agreed with the decision to close the discussion because it expected a large turnout and wished to ensure all members of the GW community entrance to the session. A PB representative said responsibility for the event rested with the GW NROTC and the Trident Society.

The GW HATCHET-Thursday, November 17, 1988-A7

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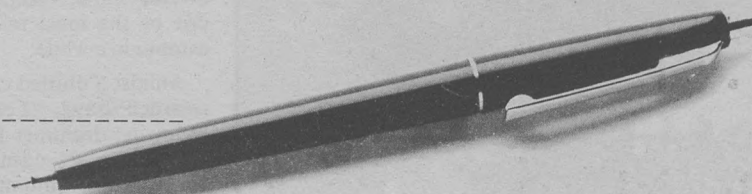
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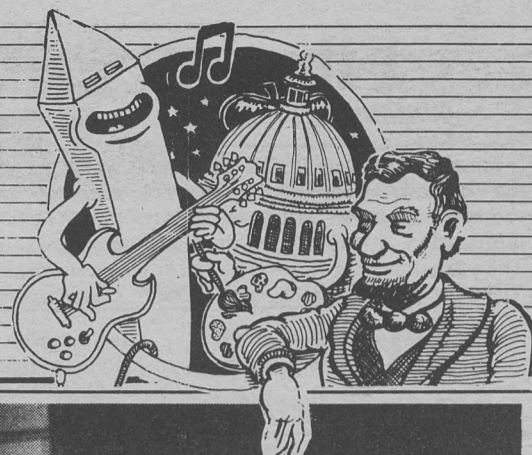
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R.E.M.'s *Green* gives listeners the blues

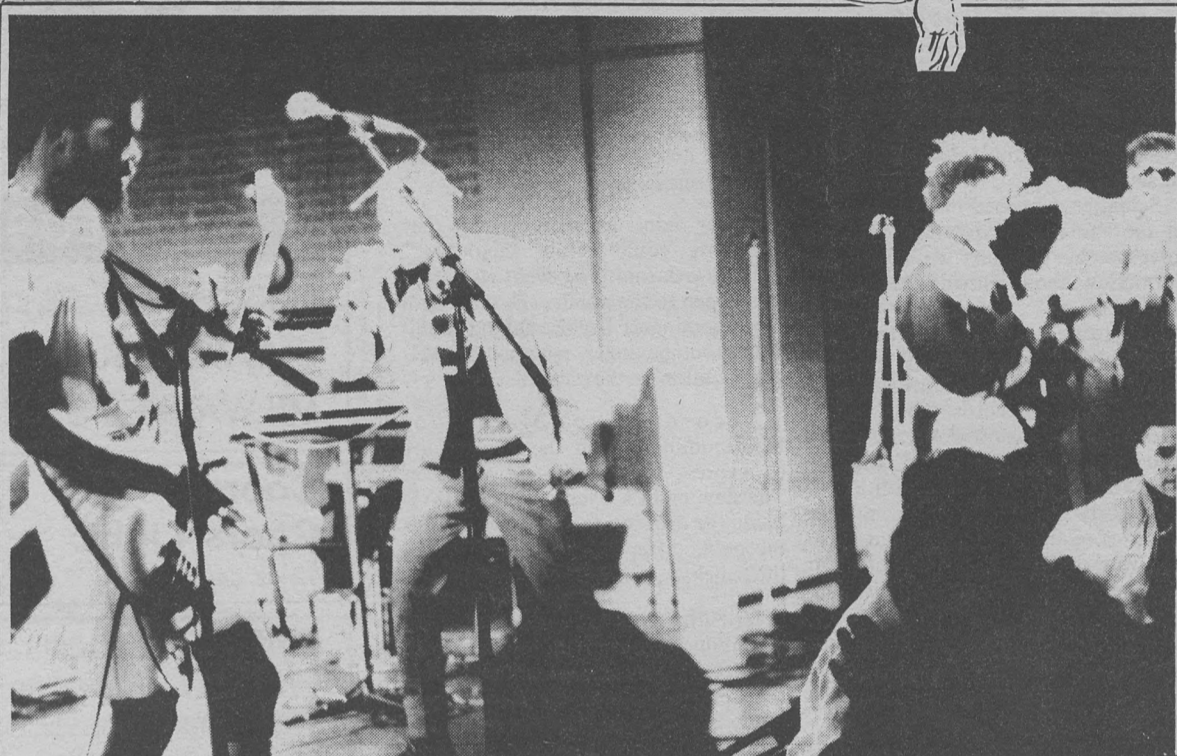
by Mitchell Cohen

A recent ad in *Rolling Stone* for R.E.M.'s new album *Green* summed it up best. It stated: "Two Things To Do On Nov. 8th." Underneath that headline was a picture of the album and of a voting box with the word VOTE emblazoned across it. Apparently November 8, was intended to be a rough day as both this album and this year's candidates can leave you with a feeling of nausea.

With *Green*, R.E.M. continues a downward spiral that began with last year's *Document*. During this time, they've gone from being a cult-critics-college fave to a bonafide commercial success. *Green* is a disappointing collection of depthless pop songs that take themselves way too seriously due to singer Michael Stipe's arty, pretentious, senseless (you name it), lyrics.

chord stomps. The slick and annoying production tries to hide the obvious shallowness of these tunes. The harder rocking songs on *Green* such as "Pop Song 89," "Orange Crush" and "Turn You Inside Out" all have predictable twists and turns and convey nothing lyrically. Even worse are the acoustic songs such as "You are the Everything," "The Wrong Child" and "Hairshirt." "The Wrong Child" and "Hairshirt" are so mopey, lyrically and musically, they make the Smiths sound uplifting. It's unbelievable how once tasty musicians such as R.E.M. could sound so cheesy. It's like a different band.

R.E.M. has simply abandoned all that made them the most deservedly talked about new American band this decade. The gorgeous folk-rock arrangements, bassist Mike Mills' brilliant vocal harmonies, and the impressionistic images brought on by



Fishbone parties at the Marvin Center's ground zero last Saturday night

photo by Mat Verna

Good bonin' in Marvin Center

Wild audience, hot band makes night to remember

by Jon Drury

Had you gone to the Marvin Center first floor after 10 p.m. last Saturday, you would've been heartily treated to the sight of more than 600 rowdy but good-natured bodies, jam-packed against a stage. What you would have seen was a mix of GW students and others dancing, flailing and occasionally standing on top of each other to the varied and infinitely energetic beat of six young musicians who are experts at putting on a great, musically diverse show. Fishbone's show deservedly has become one of the most talked about events to take place on campus in a while.

Amidst a unified crowd chanting the band's name in a retarded drawl, "Feeeeeeshboooooone" took the stage following drummer Fish's cue and the call of an urgent siren; first came Chris Dowd, the band's keyboardist-trombonist-singer extraordinaire, whose foot was in a cast. He immediately threw away the crutches he was hobbling on and hopped over to his instrument. Next came Kendall Jones and Norwood Fisher, the band's lead and bass guitarists. Fisher was decked out in a hilarious yellow 70s pre-disco P-funk zoot suit, complete with a hat whose brim reached out a mile.

After the guitarists came lead singer Angelo Moore, carrying his saxophone and letting his rooster-like blond mohawk-type structure flip around and Walter Kibby, shirtless and toting a cornet and sunglasses. The band ripped into a furious horn-drenched introduction to "Bonin' in the Boneyard," featuring Moore and Kibby trading off sung and spoken vocal lines. The crowd immediately went nuts, which led to people flying around on top of everyone else, occasionally landing right in the hands of yellow-coated "bouncers" who were standing behind a barricade that kept people from actually landing on the stage. At first these bouncers led the stray slammers to the side, but after Moore saw what was happening he urged the bouncers to "throw the flying fish back into the sea."

Throughout the show, the band was relentlessly energetic, running and jumping tirelessly across the stage, pausing long enough between songs only for Moore to

open some of them with spoken word introductions which were sometimes tongue-in-cheek lewd, (it was strange watching Moore lead both guys and girls into chants of, "I want some puuuuussssy") or sometimes expressed anger at racism or the media he describes in the band's furious punk-influenced song, "Subliminal Fascism." Here, Moore took his first of four running jumps into the audience. At one point he yelled "Take me to the top!" and was almost transported across the audience and back. At times he pulled enthusiastic fans onstage and let them dive off themselves.

In the nearly two hours-long show, Fishbone went through the entire punk-funk-metal-ska content of their latest album, *Truth and Soul*, (Kibby shamelessly made it clear that you're a sucker if you haven't bought it yet), including their incredible remake of Curtis Mayfield's "Freddie's Dead," and a spoken rendition of the anti-racist "Slow Bus Movin' (Howard Beach Party)" which was prefaced by drummer Fish hostilely decrying, "Public Enemy"-style, certain audience-members' ignorance of a problem that is addressed by the band many times in their lyrics. They also did various songs from their previous releases, including "Simon Says the Kingpin" and the darkly bouncy "I wish I Had a Date" from *In Your Face*. They also went back to their first EP and did "Party at Ground Zero" and "Voyage to the Land of Freeze Dried Godzilla Farts." Some of the songs were turned into long, extended jams, one in which Moore led the audience in chanting the Fat Albert theme: "Na, na, na, gonna have a good time." This couldn't have rung more true.

Fishbone's encore proved the band adept at never letting up. Moore climbed on top of the ceiling-high monitor and chanted "Feeeshboone," Dowd broke his trombone and flung its remains into the audience and the band threw cake at each other in celebration of Kibby's birthday. Finally they closed the show with the slowed down, acoustic "Change," sung by Dowd.

In general, the show was a success, even though the sound system wasn't as good as it could have been and the band didn't sing "Ugly." However, Fishbone undoubtedly unified much of the school with what amounted to a large, rockin' party. Salutations to the Bone and the Program Board.



On R.E.M.'s last three albums, Stipe's vocals have been crystal clear instead of the melodic mumbling of older greats such as *Chronic Town*, *Murmur*, *Reckoning* and *Fables of the Reconstruction*. On *Green*, Stipe seems to be trying too hard to be artsy and poppy at the same time, seeming to say, "Hey, mainstream America this is art!" This could have been engaging had Stipe had anything to say, but unfortunately he doesn't. Instead, he comes off as a pompous fool thinking maybe someone besides himself can understand his oddball lyrics.

But it's not all his fault. The major problem with *Green* is that the band seems to have run out of ideas and has dropped its atmospheric folk-rock for overproduced, boring, two or three

Stipe's ambiguous yet emotionally compelling vocal style are all gone.

The music of R.E.M. has gone through a strange change. What endeared them to critics and fans was the warm, charming vibe their music gave off. The paradox is, however, that their new sound is cold and rough. The great thing about R.E.M.'s *Murmur* and *Fables* is, although you can't make out many of the words, the beauty of the music and Stipe's melodic singing transmit a certain feeling to each song. On *Green*, even though you can make out what Stipe is saying, he seems far more distant because the lyrics make very little sense.

The only thing remarkable about R.E.M.'s *Green* is that it shows how a band can go from being so good to being so bad so fast.

Arts and Music

Traveling Wilburys find a home

by Steven J. Latzer

The *Traveling Wilburys: Volume 1* is the debut album from the Wilbury brothers—Lucky (Bob Dylan), Nelson (George Harrison), Lefty (Roy Orbison), Otis (Jeff Lynne) and Charley T. Jr. (Tom Petty)—who make up supergroup that has delivered an unexpected and delightful treat. This LP is one of the year's best, a minor masterpiece which brilliantly displays the enormous Wilbury talent while having tongues placed firmly in their cheeks.

The album's liner notes, suspiciously credited to Hugh Jampton, E.F. Norti-Bitz Reader in Applied Jacket, Faculty of Sleeve Notes, University of Krakatoa, East of Java, explain the origins of the band: "The Wilburys were a stationary people who, realizing that their civilization could not go on forever, began to go for short walks." Not the 'traveling' as we know it, but certainly as far as the corner and back." The Wilburys are members of a "remarkable sophisticated musical culture" that developed without the aid of managers or agents.

Actually, last spring, Orbison and Petty were working on their respective solo albums over at Lynne's house (both of which he is producing), when Harrison dropped by. They went out for dinner, and when George mentioned he needed an additional track for a European EP, they agreed to help out. Harrison suggested they recruit Dylan, at whose house the next day they recorded what turned out to be the first single, "Handle With Care." This number turned out so well they decided to make an entire album, spending the next few weeks writing and recording at Dave Stewart's house.

It's a good thing they did. *The Traveling Wilburys: Volume One* proves to be a musical treasure chest. Produced by Harrison and Lynne, the album is simultaneously high-tech and down-to-earth, yet always wonderfully appropriate. The unorthodox lineup of five lead-singing guitarists (all who share writing credits) appears to have been just what these guys needed to create rock and roll history.

Dylan sounds better than he has in years, remarkably strong and smooth on "Dirty World" and "Congratulations," a tale of lost love oozing with a biting resentment that only he can convey. Best of all is "Tweeter and the Monkey Man," a solid rocker about two drug dealers and an undercover cop that playfully makes fun of Bruce Springsteen's lyrics with scattered references to stolen cars, a Jersey girl and the familiar Thunder Road. It's a convincing return to form for Dylan, who proves he hasn't



The Traveling Wilburys

lost it.

Not to be outdone is Orbison, who sings just as brilliantly as ever. If you've ever wondered why so many people are in awe of Orbison (Dylan and Springsteen to name a few), just listen to "Not Alone Any More," a stunning ballad that is as sweet as you can find. Orbison practically steals the show whenever he is heard, especially on "Handle With Care," where his gorgeous voice rises above all others: "I'm so tired of being lonely. / I still have some love to give. / Won't you show me that you really care." This LP makes you eager to hear his upcoming solo album.

The Traveling Wilburys is further evidence of Harrison's comeback, started with last year's *Cloud Nine*. He sounds genuinely happy to have found a niche within such a talented, unpressured group. The same goes for Petty, who with the help of Orbison, turns the simple "Last Night" into one of the album's finest tracks. Petty's moving vocals on "End of the Line," an upbeat epitaph from the aging rock and rollers, gives the album an appropriate finish: "Maybe somewhere down the road a ways / you'll think of me and wonder where I am these days. / Maybe down the road when someone plays / 'Purple Haze.'"

It's impossible not to smile during this album. If they choose to pursue it, the Traveling Wilburys could have a glorious future pounding out the elusive Wilbury sound. Let's hope they decide to, and take even longer walks. *Volume One* leaves you hungry for *Volume Two*.

Spike should be run out on a rail

by Jill Shomer

Spike of Bensonhurst teaches us that all you have to do to be Italian is put your thumb to your first two fingers, wiggle them and say "Aaayy." The latest from director Paul Morrissey is an awful, ridiculous, clichéd bore about a young Brooklyn boxer and his organized crime connections, all of whom say "Aaayy" a lot. *Spike* has one achievement—it's the first movie I've seen in a while where the audience actually groaned. *The Godfather* this ain't.

Spike Fumo is a streetwise, smartass Brooklyn kid who's looking for "a piece of the pie." *Spike* fuels his ambition by boxing in fixed fights for the main pieman, local Mafia don Baldo Cacetti (Ernest Borgnine). Fumo also wants a piece of Cacetti's daughter Angel (Maria Pitillo), a princessy bleached-blond harpy whose tinny accent is reminiscent of fingernails on a blackboard.

When *Spike* gets excommunicated from Bensonhurst after ruining a mob party, it is Angel who presents a way back in. She tells him "You can stay if you make me pregnant."

He gets her in the family way and is allowed back into the neighborhood, yet *Spike* has also knocked up India (Talisa Soto), the sister of his boxing buddy. He decides to marry Angel so he can be part of the Family, but Don Cacetti has his daughter paired with the preppy mob accountant. After

more tortuously inane scenes, he ends up married to India, has two kids and lives happily ever after.

Besides the completely dimwitted storyline and overabundance of unfunny clichés (the overuse of the Italian "Aaayy" and fingerwag,

the Puerto Rican children attending classes in the school bathroom), what makes *Spike* so truly, truly awful is the acting. Or rather the lack thereof. Fashion model Sasha

Mitchell will probably grace the centerfold of *Tiger Beat* magazine for the next six months, yet Mitchell is no actor. She is obviously a student of the Stallone School,

considering her flat sentences and false Italian manhood grunts. Ernest Borgnine is decent, but he's

not believable as a Mafia kingpin. Geraldine Smith, *Spike's* tacky lesbian mother, is so terrible it's

laughable. The movie's mafiosos are unrealistically soft and wimpy. Worst of all, in a film that's

supposedly taking place in Brooklyn, *nobody* (save Angel) has an accent.

Spike of Bensonhurst is a poor, poorman's version of *Pope of Greenwich Village*, a great movie about Italian neighborhood goofs who go against the mob. This is a confusing, silly Mafia story that's an insult to anyone with even a modicum of intelligence. To paraphrase the great Godfather Marlon Brando, this is an offer you can refuse. "Aaayy..."

Tartuffe rings a Southern belle

Source's remake shines with fine acting, intimacy

by Ali Sacash

"Scuse me darlin,' but will you please take that lil ol' piece of chalk and put a mark down by that play, *Tartuffe*, in the area of good timin'?"

Sure enough, that mark is well deserved by the cast, crew and director, Joe Banno, of the Source Theatre Company which opened its farce, *Tartuffe*, on Nov. 5.

The play is based on the ironic comedy of Moliere's 17th century *Tartuffe*, a social commentary poking fun at the hypocrisy and perversity of the French upper middle class during the reign of Louis XIV. This new *Tartuffe*, however, is a bit, shall I say, Americanized. Forget the ornate costumes, white hair and the romantic French accents. Instead, bring in the Deep South, a sugary-sweet drawl and the ever popular televangelists. This adaption centers around the twisting and beguiling of religion to suit the actions of those "holier than thou" fanatics, particularly prevalent today in the Southern way of life.

In short, *Tartuffe* takes wealthy, middle-aged "Good 'ol Boy" Orgon,

equipped with golf clubs and wooden crucifix, who has succumbed to bigotry and seeks reform. He finds solace in *Tartuffe*, a fanatical, fascinating religious con-artist who offers him redemption in return for a few token gestures.

What are these token gestures, you may ask? Oh, basically Orgon's fortune and his lovely daughter's hand in marriage, that's all. He is obsessed with the pious *Tartuffe* forgiving his family to serve this holy evangelist in the name of God. Only when Orgon observes *Tartuffe's* attempts to seduce his wife does he woefully realize what a hoax the whole religious scam is.

The timely advent of the Source's *Tartuffe* goes hand in hand with recent follies of popular televangelists Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart and Oral Roberts. However, because of *Tartuffe's* comical and sexual overtones, a Northern audience will be tempted to laugh off evangelism and its followers as exaggerated in the fire-and-brimstone dialogue without realizing that this is an honest-to-God (excuse the pun) institution in the South where, on any given day, you

can find at least three *Tartuffe*-like holies ranting and raving about money, God, Jesus, redemption, etc. ... on the tube.

The cast is effective portraying Southern gentility struggling to preserve the old values of the South in its characterizations. Richard Macini gives a delightful performance as Orgon. Equally convincing is the zealous *Tartuffe*, played by Austin Porter, who charmed the audience with his mixture of sexual perversity and oh-so-holy speeches (the man keeps a Bible in his boxers). Two of the female characters, Orgon's wife (Cam Magee) and Mariane the daughter (Nanna Invagson), do a wonderful job portraying Southern belles. The hilariously haughty tart of a maid, Dorine, played by Brilane Bowman, is always offering comic relief, common sense and severe comeback lines to the fervor of *Tartuffe* and Orgon. Cleante (Dathan Williams), the sensible brother-in-law, Mrs. Pernelle (Nancy Grosshains), Orgon's religious fanatic mother, Valere (Joe D'Ambrosia), as Marianne's yuppie fiancée, and officer Loyal (Ron Franklin), round out



Cam Magee (l.) and Chris Henley get horizontal in 'Tartuffe'

the superb cast. The only criticism of the cast is reserved for Orgon's son, Damis (Christopher Henly), who sounded more like a Brit than a Southern boy.

Straight from the single setting of a Southern veranda, *Tartuffe* makes up for its lack of space on stage with the complex interaction of characters. The feeling is intimate as the action takes place only a few feet away from the audience (the theater only seats about

50 people).

All in all, *Tartuffe* is sure to charm audiences from any geographical region. If you hail from the South, you'll be comforted by the familiarity of the down-home feeling *Tartuffe* brings to the stage. You might even recognize your neighbors in the various characters. All you Northern drama-goers will get a taste of the Southern code of gentility with dashes of spoof and humor.

MC Dance Concert set

The GW Department of Theater and Dance is presenting its Fall Dance Concert today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center's Dorothy Betts Theater.

The choreography of Marcia Menefee, a dancer from the Murray Louis Dance Company in New York, will be performed by 12 GW dancers.

Tickets are \$3 for students, \$6 for others. For more information call 994-8072.

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Ski season arrives early at GW

New club holds first meeting, plans trips and schedules speakers

by A.J. Hesser
Hatchet Staff Writer

The newly formed GW Ski Club held its first organizational meeting Tuesday, discussing future ski trips, guest speakers and instructional clinics the club will be sponsoring.

Subsequent meetings will occur on Tuesday nights and will include guest speakers, clinics on skills such as tuning and filing skis and instructional and entertaining ski films, Ski Club President Allan Siegel told the more than 60 students in attendance. The idea of hosting some aerobics classes to get members in shape for the coming season was also proposed.

Ski trips will be sponsored on Wednesday nights to nearby Ski Liber-

ty and Ski Roundtop slopes in Pennsylvania and will cost about \$40 per person including lift tickets and round-trip transportation. On alternating Saturdays and Sundays, day trips will be sponsored to the Poconos for approximately \$50 per person, also including lift ticket and round-trip transportation.

One or two long weekend trips to slopes in New York are also a possibility, as well as a longer trip to Vermont.

A competitive ski team is also being organized through the ski club by GW student Ken Wander.

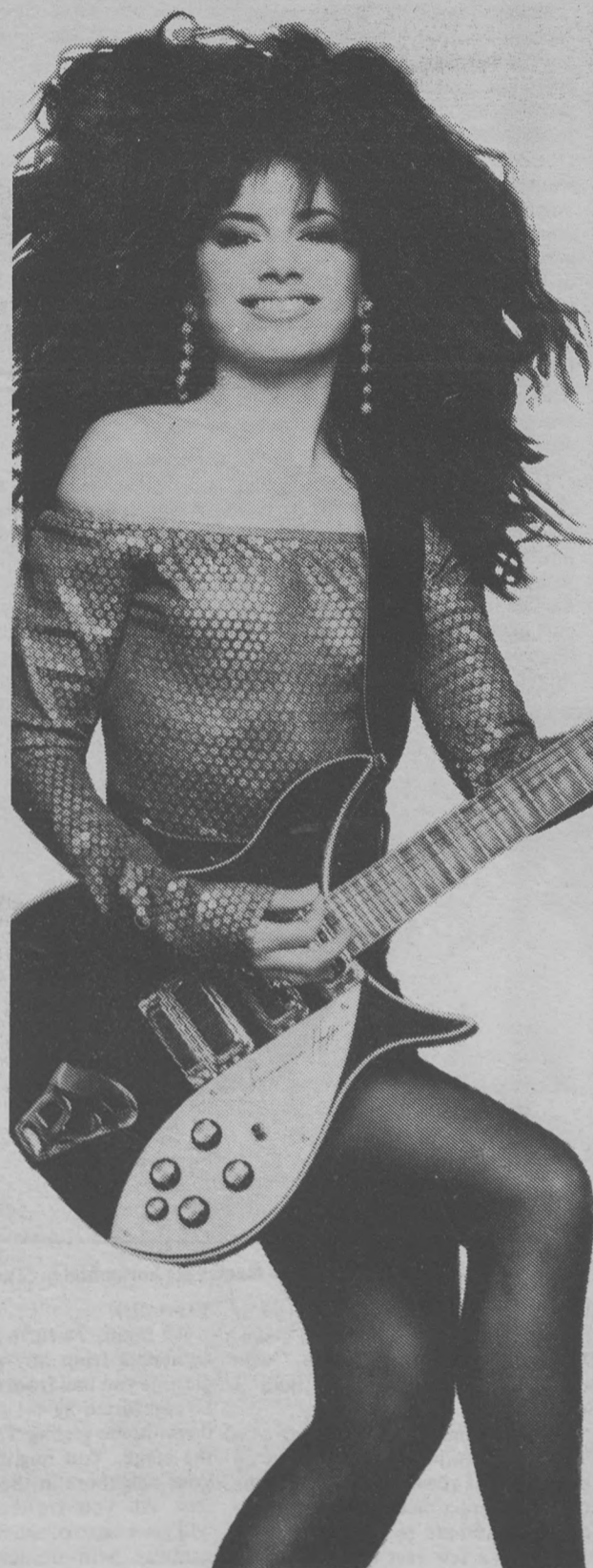
The ski team will be a National Collegiate Ski Association member and will participate in the Southeastern Collegiate Ski Conference Division.

"I am looking for people with a good amount of skiing and/or racing experience for the team," Wander said. The team will possibly do its on-slope training every weekend at Liberty.

"What motivated me to start the ski club," Siegel said, "was that I'm a skier and last year I didn't ski. I realized that we are one of the few universities without a ski club."

"I am surprised by the overwhelming initial response to the ski club and I see even more potential for growth in the future," he said. "This is going to be a fun organization and our main purpose is to ski."

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TKE toils for tots

GW's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers are participating in the Chaps National Commuter Ticket Drop as part of the 41st Annual Toys for Tots Campaign.

TKE brothers distributed \$2 discount tickets encouraging people to buy Chaps products. With each purchase of a Chaps product, Chaps/Ralph Lauren will make a donation to the Toys for Tots Campaign, TKE president Stuart Weitz said.

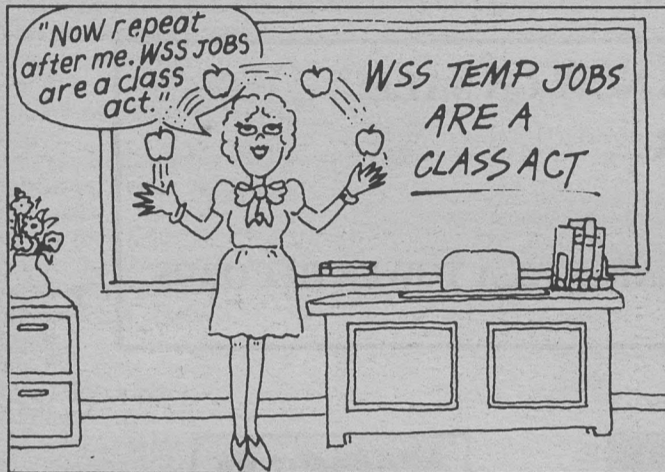
In conjunction with Chaps/Ralph Lauren, TKE's national fraternity will distribute tickets at 11 different cities around the United States, Weitz said. More than 1,000 TKE members will participate in the event.

The GW chapter handed out discount tickets at Union Station Tuesday during the community hours (7:30 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m.).

"It's a good thing for us to do," Weitz said.

-Jennifer Brandt

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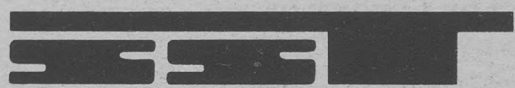
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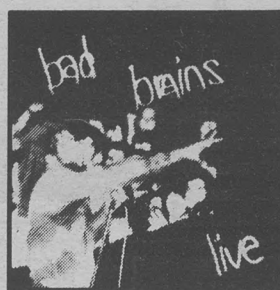
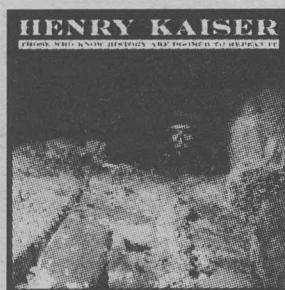
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Marriott is donating \$1.75 to GW CAN for each Thursday dinner donated to Oxfam by a student on the meal plan. That money, along with any extra donations GW CAN receives, will be sent to the Oxfam charity as part of Oxfam's annual worldwide fundraising program to fight hunger, Pincus said.

As of Wednesday, almost 700 students had donated their Thursday dinner.

Half of those who signed up did so in the Marvin Center, Pincus said, with the other half coming from students on four floors of Thurston Hall, where Resident Assistant Amy Ryan organized a competition between floors to see which would donate the most meals.

"With five more floors to go in Thurston, I anticipate a few hundred more," Pincus said. "I have great hopes we will exceed the goal of 1,000 meal donations."

Pincus also credited the Panhellenic Council as being a great help.

-Brian Heeger

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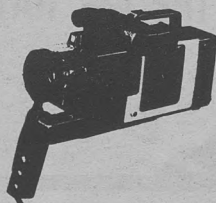
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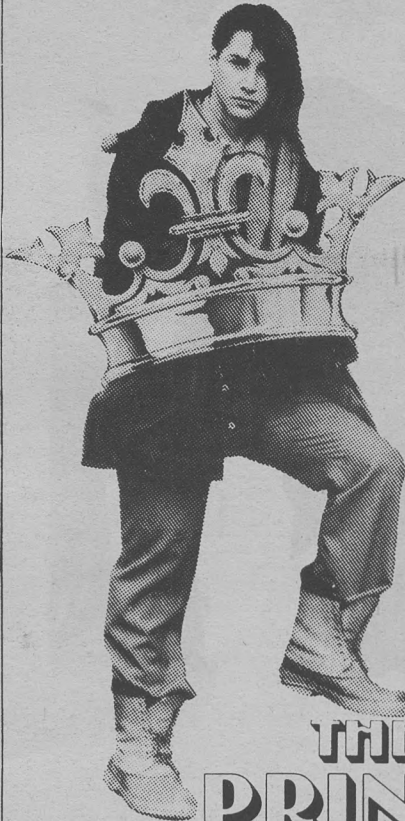
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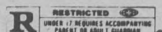
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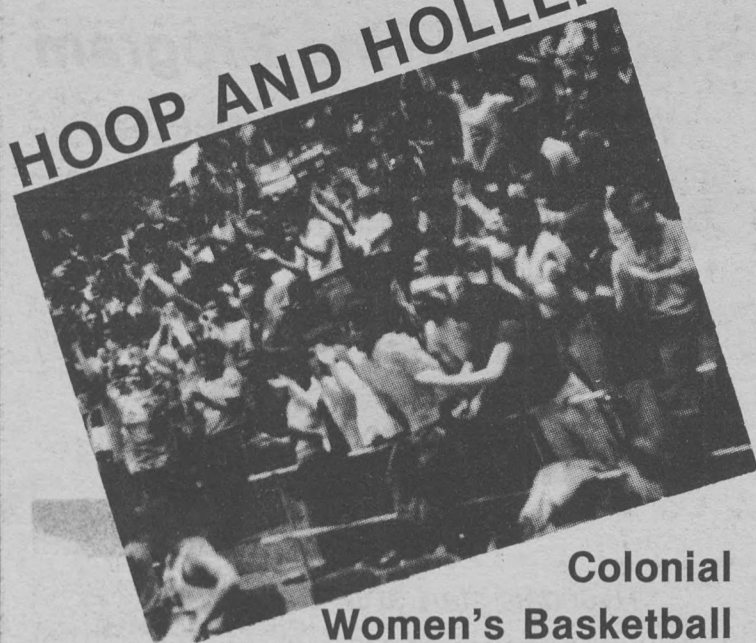
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Security beat

An unidentified customer at the Grand Marketplace on the first floor of the Marvin Center passed a counterfeit \$20 bill "sometime during the evening" of Nov. 7, according to Inspector J.D. Harwell of GW's Office of Safety and Security.

"(The bill) was discovered at the end of the night when they were counting the money for deposit," Harwell said.

Secret Service agents were notified and confiscated the bill, he said.

Agents said the same type of bill has surfaced in New York; however, no other counterfeit bills have been discovered in the District area.

"The bill was just a little bit smaller than a regular \$20," Harwell said. "The front of the bill wasn't (a very good copy), but during a crowded time, a cashier probably wouldn't notice."

An investigation is currently in progress, Harwell said.

...
A videotape recorder valued at \$389 was stolen from room 513 of the Academic Center on Nov. 9, Harwell said.

The recorder was taken from the lounge room near the main door of the office, he said. There were no signs of forced entry.

...
An answering machine of unknown value was stolen from the geography office, room 202 of Quigley's, between Nov. 11 and Nov. 14, Harwell said.

This is the fourth theft of an answering machine in the last three weeks, he said.

-Sharyn Wizda

Rota

continued from p.16

years, going 114-110-4. The goals he sets for his team are usually the same every year.

Certain things are characteristic of his teams, he said. He tries to make his wrestlers fundamentally sound and well-conditioned. He said he doesn't want to make things flashy or fancy.

Each year he wants to win more than he loses, finish in the top half of the region and possibly send a wrestler to the NCAA tournament.

This season he has two wrestlers he said he thinks have a chance to make the NCAA tournament in undefeated senior Joe Mannix and junior Karl Tamai. Rota said neither is a particularly gifted athlete, but has worked hard to overcome obstacles.

"These two guys are not extremely gifted athletes, they have their share of quickness and agility and strength," Rota said. "They both work so hard at it and love the sport so much, they're going to overcome some things with just hard work and hustle. They're the classic over-achievers."

What he strives for is consistency, but he has had some highlights in his 12-year career. Coaching Hughes, winning his 100th match and 1986-87's 16-6 season are among those highlights.

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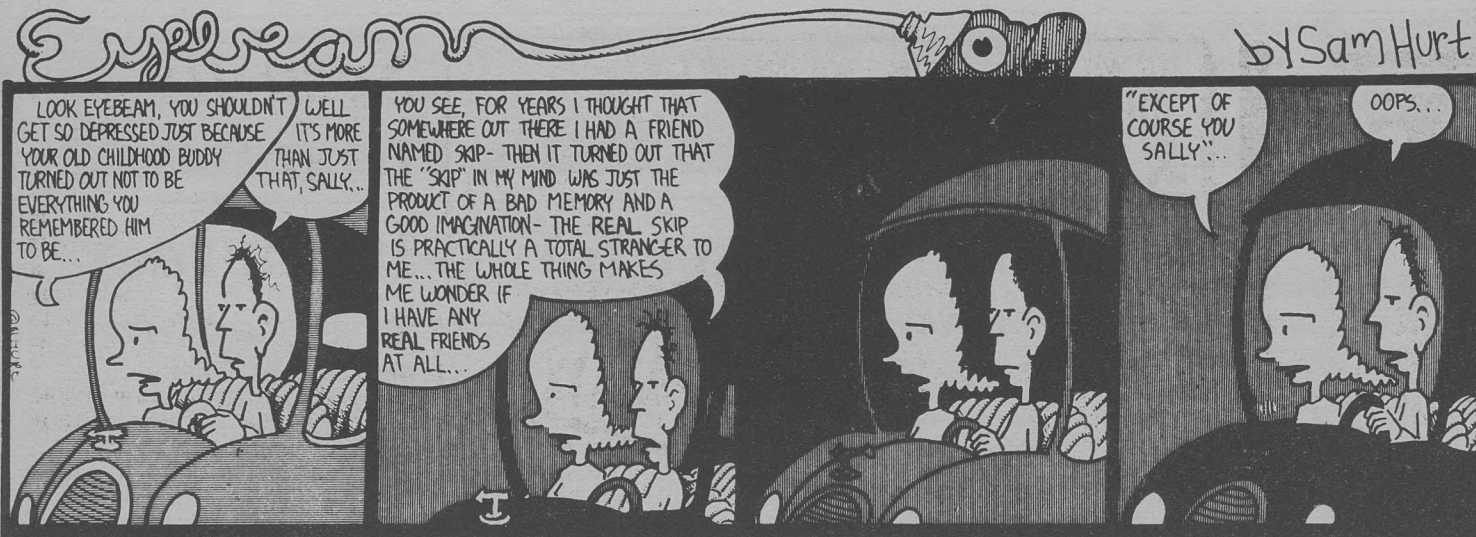
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In Monday's Hatchet...
Mark Vane
teams up with
Features Editor
Denise Helou
to fly the coop to
review the
take-out craze
- The Right Wing.

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

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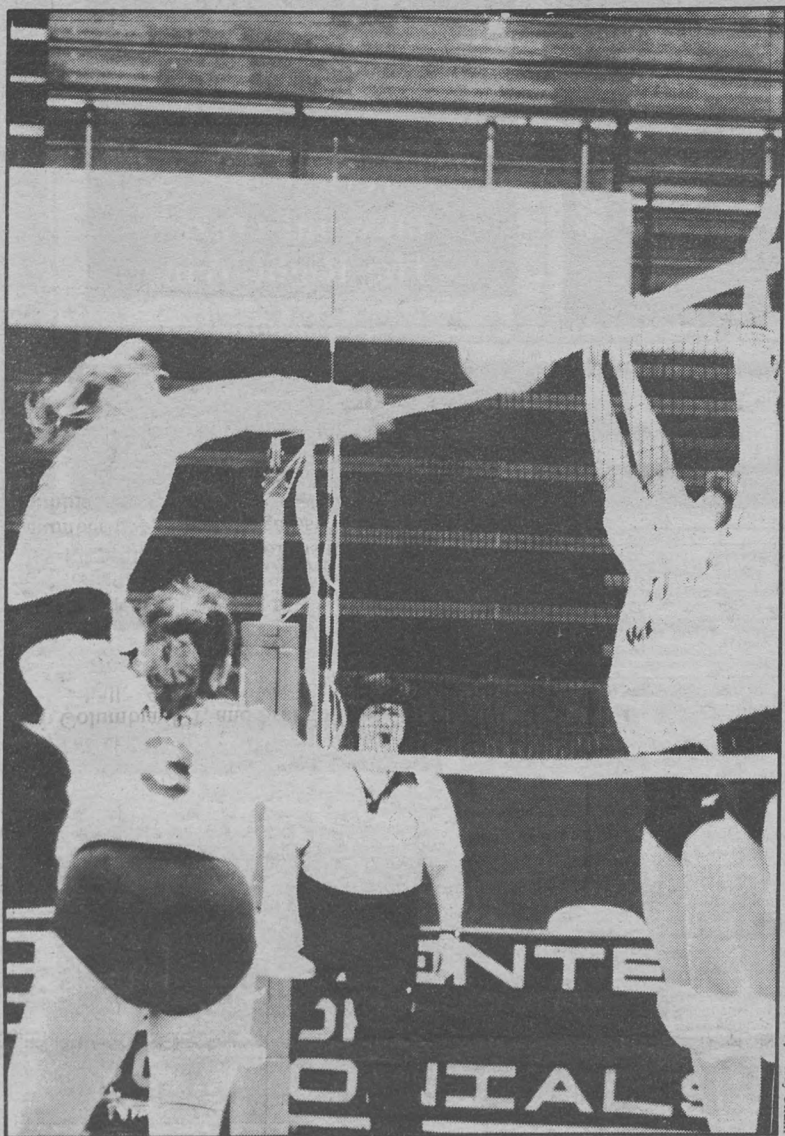
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Sports



The Colonial women's volleyball team hopes to spike favorite Penn State.

Volleyball gets set for A-10 tourney

Colonial women will have to go through tough competition to get to finals

by David Weber
Hatchet staff writer

The GW volleyball team faces a tough challenge this weekend in the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship Volleyball Tournament at Penn State. GW (23-16 overall, 6-2 in the A-10) will have to upset Rhode Island (25-4, 7-1) and host, national-power Penn State (33-2, 8-0), to win the tournament.

GW is in third place in the A-10 and will open against sixth-place Rutgers, Saturday. Fourth-place UMass will play fifth-place West Virginia, Saturday. Regular-season champion Penn State and second-place Rhode Island both get a "bye" of first round competition.

In the second round, Rhode Island will play the winner of the GW-Rutgers match, and Penn State will play the

GW assistant coach Kevin Kirk said Rhode Island played above their ability when they beat Colonial women. He said the key to beating URI is a variety in GW's offense. "We are going to serve to all areas of the court," he said.

Laughlin said the Colonial women have to use more variety and be more consistent offensively. She said the opponents GW faced in the final weeks of the season play a power game similar to URI's. "We're prepared to beat them," she said.

Senior Ingrid Wicker agreed with Laughlin. "We've faced a lot of tough competition in the last week, and we've played really well," she said.

If GW upsets Rhode Island, the Colonial women will face Penn State, who they lost to, 15-3, 13-15, 15-6 and 15-9 at PSU, Oct. 14. Penn State has lost only one game to GW in four years. Penn State has a 33-game win streak since 1984 in A-10 regular season play.

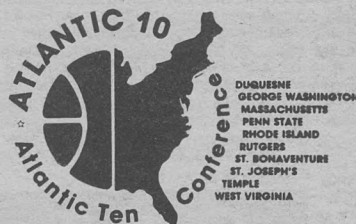
PSU has a home win streak of 29-straight matches. Penn State had a 22-game win streak this year. It has appeared in national polls this season. Penn State is the six-time defending A-10 volleyball champion. "Penn State has to be the favorite to win," an A-10 official admitted. "If you look at what they've done it is obvious" they are the team to beat.

Laughlin said her team is not intimidated. When asked if playing in PSU's home arena worries her, she replied, "It doesn't bother us because we played there once this year and played strong and took a game from them."

Laughlin said she wants the Colonial women to serve well and force errors against Penn State. Laughlin refused to predict winners, but said getting to the tournament final is a team goal. "They've played low at times," she said, leaving the possibility for an upset open.

"Penn State is the least experienced team in the top four," Kirk said. Penn State starts one junior, three sophomores and two freshman. "This is the year to beat Penn State."

The winner of the tournament will get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Thirty-two teams will be invited to the tournament on Dec. 15 and 17 at the University of Minnesota.



winner of the UMass-West Virginia match, Saturday. The second-round winners will play for the championship, Sunday.

GW beat Rutgers 15-10, 15-11 and 15-12 at home, Oct. 28. "They are not a team we can walk over," GW head coach Cindy Laughlin said. "We can't walk into any tournament and expect a team to fall over and die for us. But I do expect to beat them."

Senior Cheryl Farley said the team was not looking past Rutgers, but admitted she thinks GW will beat them.

The Colonial women lost at home to Rhode Island (15-5, 15-11 and 15-11), Sept. 30. At the time Laughlin said Rhode Island might beat Penn State. The Nittany Lions dropped Rhode Island, 8-15, 15-6, 15-11 and 15-6, though, so the Rams have the extra incentive to win and get another shot at Penn State.

Photo by Terry Chan

Sports briefs

Men's Intercollegiate Squash Team

The GW men's squash team lost to Columbia, 8-1, and Franklin and Marshall, 9-0, last weekend, in away matches. GW's Ali Salam won the only match at the number-nine position.

Co-captain Martin Rojas lost, 15-12, in the last game of his tough number-two match against Columbia.

"I think a lot of the boys were inspired by getting the on-the-court experience," head coach Charles Elliott said. "I think we're going to have quite a few wins this year."

GW is missing Alan Steele who went 13-1 for the Colonials last season as well as Rob Bernard, who Elliott said is one of the best players ever to wear the GW uniform.

Pete Lindstrom was at the number-one position, Rojas was at the second spot and freshman Hunter Bennett was at the number-three position for the Colonials. GW's John Gonas played the sixth spot.

The Colonials next take on Navy, Saturday, Nov. 19, in Annapolis and again on Dec. 2.

GW Athletes of the Week

Men's basketball player Glen Sitney and volleyball player Ingrid Wicker were named GW Male and Female Athletes of the Week as

chosen by the GW Department of Athletics, the department announced yesterday.

Sitney, a 6-6 sophomore guard/forward, scored 20 points in GW's 89-80 loss to TABY of Sweden last Saturday. After playing power forward much of last season, Sitney primarily played shooting guard against TABY.

Wicker led the Colonial women to a 2-2 weekend at the Gamecock Invitational at the University of South Carolina. She had a season-high 20 kills, 18 digs and 5 blocks in the Colonial women's five-game loss to host USC. She also had eight service aces and 15 blocks for the weekend.

The Colonial women are 23-16 overall and 6-2 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, good for third place.

Women's basketball

The GW women's basketball team will open its season with a scrimmage against the Women's Basketball Alliance, tonight, at the Smith Center at 7 p.m., according to the GW Department of Athletics and Recreation.

The scrimmage is open to everyone, the department said.

The Colonial women open their season Nov. 30, against Georgetown, at the Smith Center.

GW's Rota takes quiet approach

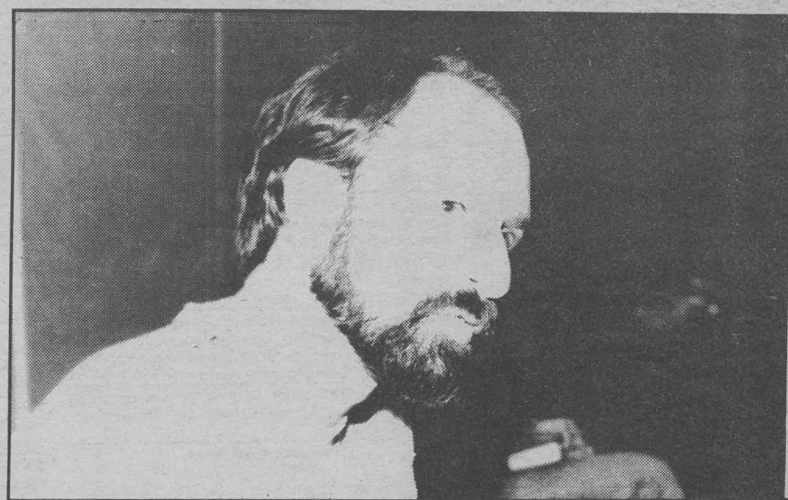
by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

In his 12th year as GW's head wrestling coach, Jim Rota has quietly won 114-career matches. He has had several wrestlers qualify for the nationals and has coached at least one All-American (Wade Hughes) who holds the National Collegiate Athletic Association record for most wins in a season and most career wins. Hughes has also been inducted into the college wrestling hall of fame.

Rota has never been a "rah-rah type of guy," and said he believes his wrestlers must motivate themselves. He does not rant and rave at the wrestlers he coaches unless, as he said, they are not living up to their potential.

He has run a low-key program that has been as successful as it can be, given the support it has received from the school, he said. GW isn't known for its wrestling and as a part-time coach there are certain limitations on what he is able to accomplish.

He has time limitations as well as monetary constraints. Rota is also a physical education teacher at Potomac High School in Maryland, which takes up much of his time, he said.



GW head wrestling coach Jim Rota.

photo by Mat Verna

Most recruiting calls as well as practicing and meetings with his wrestlers must take place at night after he arrives on campus, he said. Despite the limitations, he said he finds coaching rewarding and for the most part has been supported by the University's athletic department.

"I enjoy the sport, I like working with the kids," he said. "I've had some guys come through here and progress and I'd like to think I played a role in that."

In a sport that doesn't get the recognition basketball and football get, wrestlers must labor in obscurity most of the time. Rota said that is one of the reasons he looks for his team to motivate itself.

He attributes this to the fact that wrestling is not an easily understood sport. The occasional story in the

newspapers, not everyday coverage or big crowds, is what a wrestler can expect. Instead of national or even extensive local recognition, he points to the "small, but loyal" following that turns out for GW's meets.

It is made up of parents, girlfriends and fraternity brothers, not members of the media.

Rota said the reason he is able to take an approach that emphasizes self-motivation is because his wrestlers compete largely for personal satisfaction.

"You've got to be a self-starter, that's the approach I take here," he said. "I'm not the kind of guy who's going to get guys fired up so they're running through the walls."

With this approach, Rota has "won a few more than he has lost," over the

(See ROTA, p.14)

GW

Men's and Women's Basketball Preview '88-'89

Washington, D.C. *v 85 #25 supp*

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, November 17, 1988

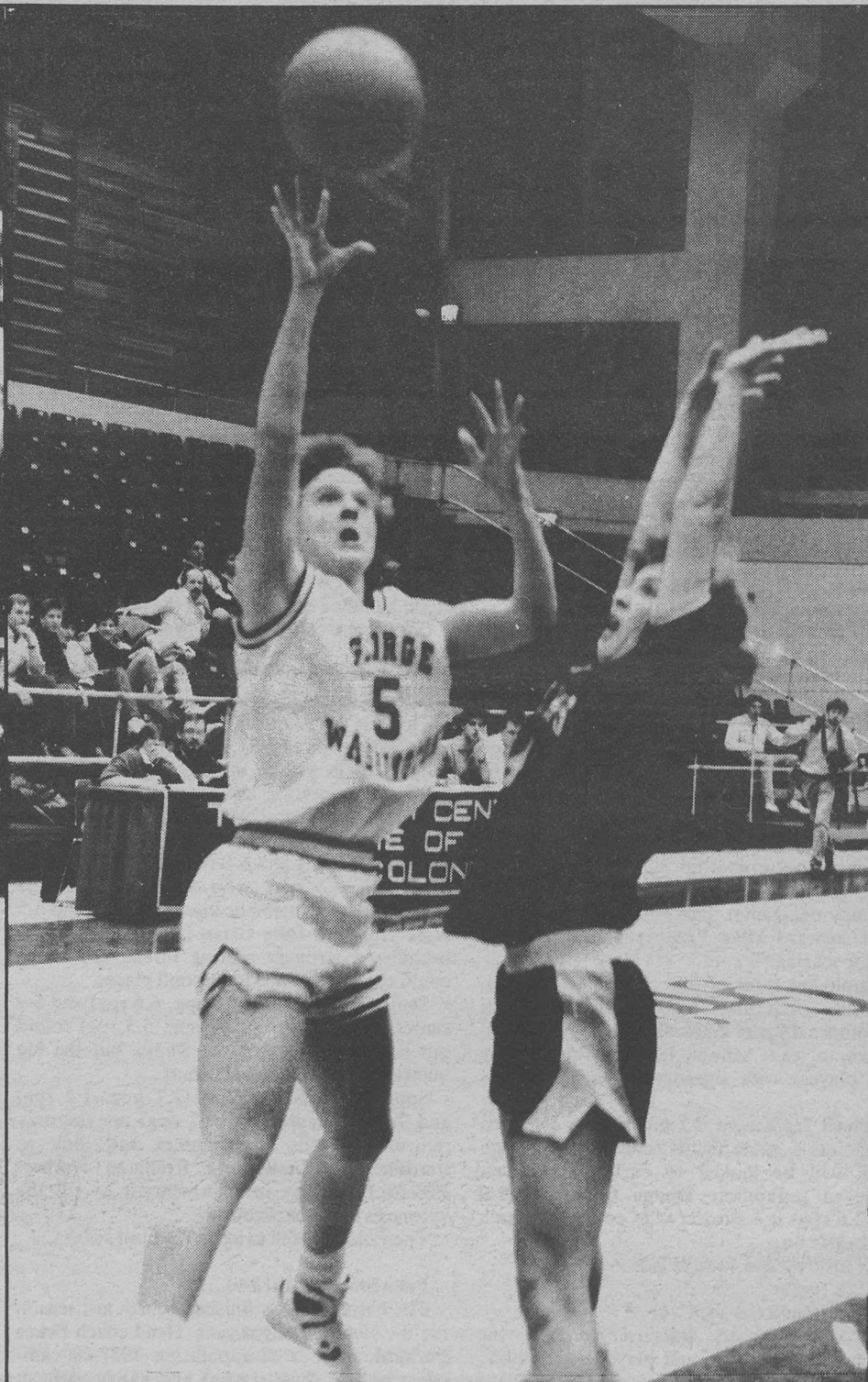


photo by Mary Behr

Ellis McKennie (23)

The Colonial women's Karin Vadelund (5)

photo by Alex DeSevo

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Colonials look to defy those unoptimistic pundits

Hatchet

1. Temple
2. West Virginia
3. Rhode Island
4. Penn State
5. George Washington
6. Duquesne
7. St. Joseph's
8. St. Bonaventure
9. UMass
10. Rutgers

Sporting News

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8. Rutgers
9. St. Joseph's
10. UMass

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5. Duquesne
6. UMass
7. St. Joseph's
8. George Washington
9. St. Bonaventure
10. Rutgers

Dick Vitale

1. Temple
2. West Virginia
3. Rhode Island
4. Duquesne
5. Penn State
6. St. Joseph's
7. Rutgers
8. St. Bonaventure
9. George Washington
10. UMass

Last season's heroics by TU, URI hard to repeat

Temple (32-2 overall, 18-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) ...

The Owls finished first in the A-10 last season and were at the top of both the UPI and AP final season polls. Temple lost heavily to graduation and will open this season with at least three new faces in the starting lineup. All-Conference forward **Tim Perry**, 6-10 bruiser **Ramon Rivas** and point guard **Howard Evans** will all have to be replaced by head coach **John Chaney**.

Chaney does have one of the best players in the league returning in All-American guard **Mark Macon** (20.6 points per game, 5.7 rebounds per game) and will also look to 6-7 senior forward **Mike Vreeswyk** (16.7 ppg, 4.9 rpg) for scoring.

Temple lost three of four recruits to Proposition 48, including 6-10 **Donald Hodge**. Sophomore **Darrin Pearsall** (1.5 ppg, 1.4 rpg) decided to leave school, leaving Chaney only three players with significant playing experience.

Michael Harden, a 6-2 guard who averaged 25.0 points a game in his senior year of high school will be looked to early by Chaney. Six-eleven sophomore **Duane Causewell** (2.0 ppg, 2.6 rpg) is a project who could become a factor early on.

GW lost twice to Temple last season.

West Virginia (18-14, 12-6) ...

The Mountaineers finished third in the conference last season and played in the NIT, but with four starters returning and eight newcomers, will look to challenge Temple for the league's title. Forward **Tyrone Shaw** (12.0 ppg, 7.0 rpg) was the only starter lost to graduation.

Head coach **Gale Catlett** will depend on leading returning scorer, 6-6, 220-pound sophomore **Chris Brooks** (12.6 ppg, 5.8 rpg), but will also have 6-8 **Darryl Prue** (12.5 ppg, 8.2 rpg) at the other forward. Prue was second in the A-10 in rebounding last season.

West Virginia's guard tandem of 6-2 **Herbie Brooks** (11.8 ppg) and 6-0 **Steve Berger** (11.8 ppg) will be bolstered by freshmen **Tracy Shelton** and **Anthony Williams**.

The big question mark remains at center. Senior **Desmond Clifton** (6-10) is the tallest returning player, but saw limited action last season, scoring only 2.1 points per game. Freshmen **Thomas Kroger** (6-10) and **Matt**

Roadcap (17.5 ppg, 11.8 rpg in high school) might be called on to step in at the pivot.

GW went 1-1 against Mountaineers last season.

Rhode Island (28-7, 14-4) ...

The loss of guards **Tom Garrick** (20.5 ppg) and **Carlton Owens** (21.8 ppg) and head coach **Tom Penders** will be the biggest roadblock to the Rams' repeating last season's second-place conference finish and NCAA Sweet 16 showing.

First-year head coach **Al Skinner** has three starters returning and 6-8 forward **Kenny Green** (14.5 ppg, 7.3 rpg), who shot .612 from the floor. If Green's arthritic knee holds out and 6-5 senior forward **John Green** (10.3 ppg, 5.4 rpg) becomes a stronger scoring threat, the Rams could challenge WVU for second place.

Senior **Mergin Sina** (8.7 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and 6-9 center **Bonzie Colson** (4.7 ppg, 5.3 rpg) round out the frontcourt for the Rams, but the big question will be in the backcourt.

Sophomores **Steve Lane** (3.7 ppg, 1.2 rpg) and **Josh Oppenheimer** (0.7 ppg) are the only returning guards and Skinner will look to transfer **Eric Leslie** and freshman **Norbert Pickett** (34.0 ppg in high school) to fill the vacancies in the backcourt.

The Colonials fell twice to URI last season.

Penn State (13-14, 9-9) ...

The Nittany Lions finished fourth last season for the second straight year. Head coach **Bruce Parkhill**, after a disappointing 1987-88 campaign returns three starters and has brought in one of the deepest recruiting classes in the league.

Second team all-conference selection 6-8 **Tom Hovasse** (14.4 ppg, 6.7 rpg) is the leading returning scorer. He is joined by 6-9 junior center **Ed Fogell** (9.9 ppg, 4.6 rpg) in the frontcourt. **Brian Allen** (5.0 ppg, 2.6 rpg) returns at the point-guard spot. The biggest loss for Penn State would appear to be guard **Tony Ward** and his 12 ppg.

Parkhill could very well be starting two freshmen by tournament time in 6-6 forward **Deron Hayes** and 6-0 guard **Freddie Barnes**. Senior **Bruce Blake** (5.7 ppg, 2.8 rpg) could also see an increased role and last season's top recruit 6-7 forward **James Barnes** (3.9 ppg, 2.5 rpg) will also be back after missing most of last year with a foot injury.

Penn State added more height to the squad

with **Dave Degitz** and **Rick Jolley**, a pair of 6-9 forwards who averaged 20.0 and 11.0 ppg in high school, respectively.

The Colonials went 1-1 against Penn State last season.

Duquesne (11-21, 6-12) ...

With the upper echelon of the A-10 down slightly from last season, the Dukes could very well be the spoiler of the A-10. Head coach **Jim Satalin**, in his seventh year as Duquesne's head coach, returns all five of his starters and most of his important reserves.

Leading returning scorer **Collins Dobbs** (17.3 ppg, 4.1 rpg) is joined by fellow-senior **Brian Shanahan** (13.6 ppg, 5.5 rpg) and 6-0 sophomore point guard **Clayton Adams** (9.5 ppg, 16.3 assists) in the backcourt. Forwards **Arnd Neuhaus** (11.8 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and **Brian Anselmino** (5.7 ppg, 4.6 rpg) are joined by 6-4 sixth-man **Darrell White** and his 11.6 ppg.

The Dukes will be looking to better last year's eighth-place finish and showed some of their ability last season by beating Rhode Island twice.

The Colonials went 1-1 against Duquesne last year.

St. Joseph's (16-14, 9-9) ...

The Hawks finished fourth in the conference last season, going 9-9 for the second year in a row, and with the loss of 6-8, 250-pound **Rodney Blake** and his 18.2 ppg and 8.1 rpg, head coach **Jim Boyle** will be hard pressed to finish this high.

Boyle also lost his point guard, 6-1 sophomore **Ivan Brown** to academic problems. Leading returning scorer 6-5 senior guard **Brian Leahy** (11.1 ppg, 3.8 rpg) will be the main scoring threat and 6-6 senior **James Owens** (9.1 ppg, 4.2 rpg) must pick up scoring and rebounding if the Hawks are to finish in the top half of the league.

Boyle only brought in one guard, 6-2 **Mike Kempinski** and **Kevin Bagget** (4.0 ppg) and 6-4 **Richard Stewart** (3.7 ppg) will look to replace Brown at the point.

The Colonials lost twice to SJU last season.

St. Bonaventure (13-15, 7-11) ...

In 1986-87 the Bonnies were 3-15 in the A-10 and won five games all season. Head coach **Ron DeCarli** made SBU the conference's most improved team. Leading scorer **Richard Mc-**

Cormick (13.8 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and 6-9 center **Patrick Allen** are both gone, but three starters return.

Rocky Llewellyn, a 6-6 forward, scored 12.3 ppg and will be the Bonnies' main offensive threat. He is joined by 6-7 **Sam Graham** (9.6 ppg, 5.7 rpg) at the other forward, but SBU will miss Allen's production in the middle.

DeCarli will have to look to two newcomers, 6-8 **Bron Holland** and 6-9 **Dan Putney** if he is to continue his team's improvement.

Sophomore guard **Michael Burnett** (6.6 ppg, 2.5 rpg) will have to increase his production in order to take pressure off forwards Graham and Llewellyn. The Bonnies will be struggling to find a point guard, but junior **Rob Lanier** (3.3 ppg) could fill the spot.

The Colonials lost twice to SBU last year.

UMass (10-17, 5-13) ...

First-year head coach **John Calipari** has his work cut out for him. Gone is high-scoring guard **Lorenzo Sutton** (19.4 ppg) and with little experienced height the Minutemen could continue their to fall in the conference's standings.

Senior forward **David Brown** (13.5 ppg, 7.9 rpg) will lead the UMass offense and he will be joined by 6-6 center **Duane Chase** (11.6 ppg, 6.2 rpg) up front. Sophomore guard **Rafer Giles** (10.6 ppg) was one of the league's best freshmen last season and will take on a bigger role this season.

Freshman guard **Jim McCoy** (6-3) averaged 9.0 rpg in high school and he will be joined by another guard, **Anton Brown** (18.2 ppg in high school) as the top newcomers.

GW beat UMass twice last year.

Rutgers (7-22, 3-15) ...

The Scarlet Knights return four starters and 6-2 redshirt **Rick Dadika**, but after last season's dismal showing, new head coach **Bob Wenzel** will need to stretch his team to the limit in order to improve it.

Sophomore **Tom Savage** (13.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg) is the leading returning scorer and will be the main offensive punch, but RU has little height and is overmatched in the paint. Center **Anthony Duckett** (10.3 ppg, 6.7 rpg) is only 6-6, but **Craig Carter** (6.6 ppg, 88 assists) and **Rick Dadika** (7.3 ppg) are solid in the backcourt.

Myles Dixon also showed some promise at the guard spot, averaging 6.7 ppg.

The Colonials went 2-1 against Rutgers.

Jones needs winning season

Colonials will defy predictions in conference race, he says

by David Weber

Two more years is all the time GW forward Mike Jones has to accomplish his personal goal. "Without a winning season in college, I would not be satisfied," he said. He predicted this year's GW men's basketball team will have a winning record and will be "10 times better than last year's team."

Jones signed with GW from Willingboro-Kennedy High School because he knew playing for GW would allow him to play near his hometown of Willingboro, N.J., near where Atlantic 10 Conference foes Rutgers, Temple and St. Joseph's are located.

In Jones' freshman season, he found that his style of basketball, rebounding and shot-blocking, would not come as easy as it had in high school. That year he sprained his ankle and missed five of the last 10 games, but managed to come off the bench for 3.5 points and 2.6 rebounds per game. That summer, Jones said he put on four or five pounds and he worked hard to improve his game in a Philadelphia summer league.

Jones' hard work paid off as he was named starting power forward as a sophomore. He was the Colonials' best rebounder, (at 6.9 per game) and shot-blocker (28 total). "The taller guys didn't think I could get the rebounds," Jones said. "I'm a lot quicker than most of them. I probably surprised them with my quickness."

Despite his successful season, Jones had some problems with tendonitis in his right knee. He said the only thing he could do about the injury was to ice his knee. Then, 20 games into the season, GW head coach John Kuester said he wanted more speed in the starting line-up.

Kuester needed a center to replace the struggling Max Blank. Jones was the obvious choice because of his physical, inside play. Despite playing against opponents who dwarfed him physically, Jones was the ninth-best rebounder among A-10 players. Jones said he thinks rebounding is his responsibility. "If I don't get eight, 10

rebounds, I don't feel I've done my job," Jones said.

Jones closed the 1987-88 campaign by "doing his job." In the final five games of the season he averaged 10 rebounds and 12.2 points per game. He also had five blocks against St. Bonaventure. He continued by passing the 300-point mark in his career when he scored six points against Penn State, March 2.

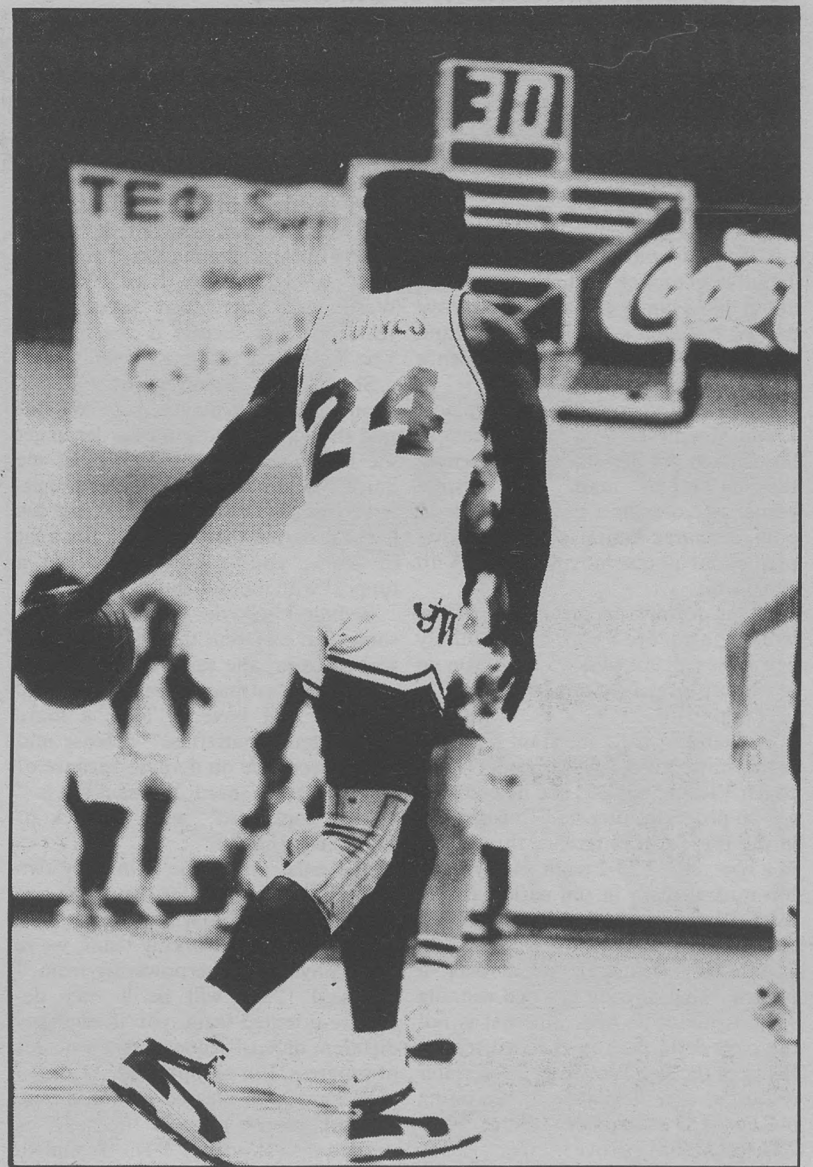
He predicted a 20-win season for GW, which he said he believes will help the Colonials be considered for a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament. He added that GW is aiming for an A-10 tournament victory, because a win in the tournament would give the Colonials an automatic NCAA invitation.

The new Colonials, according to Jones, have already improved this year's team. Freshman Clint Holtz, at 6-11, is expected to back up Blank. "Clint Holtz is a really great rebounder," Jones said. He added that he thinks 6-6 senior Brian Royal is a strong rebounder and he thinks Royal will get a lot of playing time coming off the bench.

GW also has three transfers: Byron Hopkins and Matt Nordmann from Navy, and Mark Karver from Maryland, who practice with the team but are not eligible to play until the 1989-90 season. "The transfers have made a real impact on the team," Jones said. "It is like playing another Division I team in practice. Byron blocks everything. He was in the top 10 last year and he earned it." Karver echoed Jones' assessment. "We bust their butts in practice," Karver said.

"Practice is just like a game. A real game might be a break for the players," Nordmann added.

Jones is looking forward to playing games near his home. Jones said the team will be prepared for GW's game against Georgia Tech, Dec. 3 at the Smith Center. "We want them bad. Last year we went down to Georgia and they just killed us," Jones said of last season's 86-57 defeat. Jones said he is looking forward to playing All-American Georgia Tech forward Tom Hammonds. Despite Tech's national ranking, Jones is optimistic. "I think we can beat them," he said.



Mike Jones (24)

photo by Mary Behr

Fourth-year head coach looks for improvement

by Richard J. Zack

GW head men's basketball coach John Kuester enters his fourth season at GW and is looking to improve on last season's 13-15 record overall and 7-11 Atlantic 10 Conference mark.

Kuester loses three players from last year's squad but has added two new frontcourt players.

He came to GW in 1985 when then head coach Gerry Gimblestob resigned that May. The Colonials had just lost two of their top offensive players and lacked height that season despite returning seven seniors.

That year Kuester led the squad to a 12-16 record that including a sixth-place finish in the conference. The next season the Colonials finished 10-19, including 6-12 in the A-10, good for eighth place.

Kuester came to GW from Boston University where he compiled a 31-28 record in two seasons as head coach. In the 1984-85 season he led the Terriers to a 16-13 mark and missed a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament by one point when BU lost to Northeastern, 68-67, in the league tournament finals.

At GW he has compiled a 35-50 record.

Kuester served as an assistant to Rick Pitino, who had been the Terriers' head coach, before leaving to take the head coaching job at Providence College. In 1982-83 BU finished 21-10 and qualified for the NCAA tournament. The year before BU finished 19-9.

Before joining the BU staff, Kuester

was an assistant at Richmond during the 1980-81 campaign.

He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1977, where he starred as a defensive specialist at guard. He twice won UNC head coach Dean Smith's coveted Defensive Player of the Year award.

In his senior season the Tarheels lost to Marquette University in MU head coach Al McGuire's last season, in the NCAA finals. Kuester was named Most Valuable Player of the Eastern Regionals in the tournament.

Following his collegiate career he went on to play three seasons in the NBA with the Kansas City Kings, Denver Nuggets and the Indiana Pacers.

A native of Richmond, Va., Kuester led his Benedictine High School team to three consecutive Catholic State Championships from 1971 to 1973. He was also named to *Parade Magazine's* All-American team for the 1973 season.

Kuester has brought in three highly-regarded freshmen this season, 6-11 Clint Holtz, 6-8 J.J. Hudock and 6-1 Rodney Patterson.

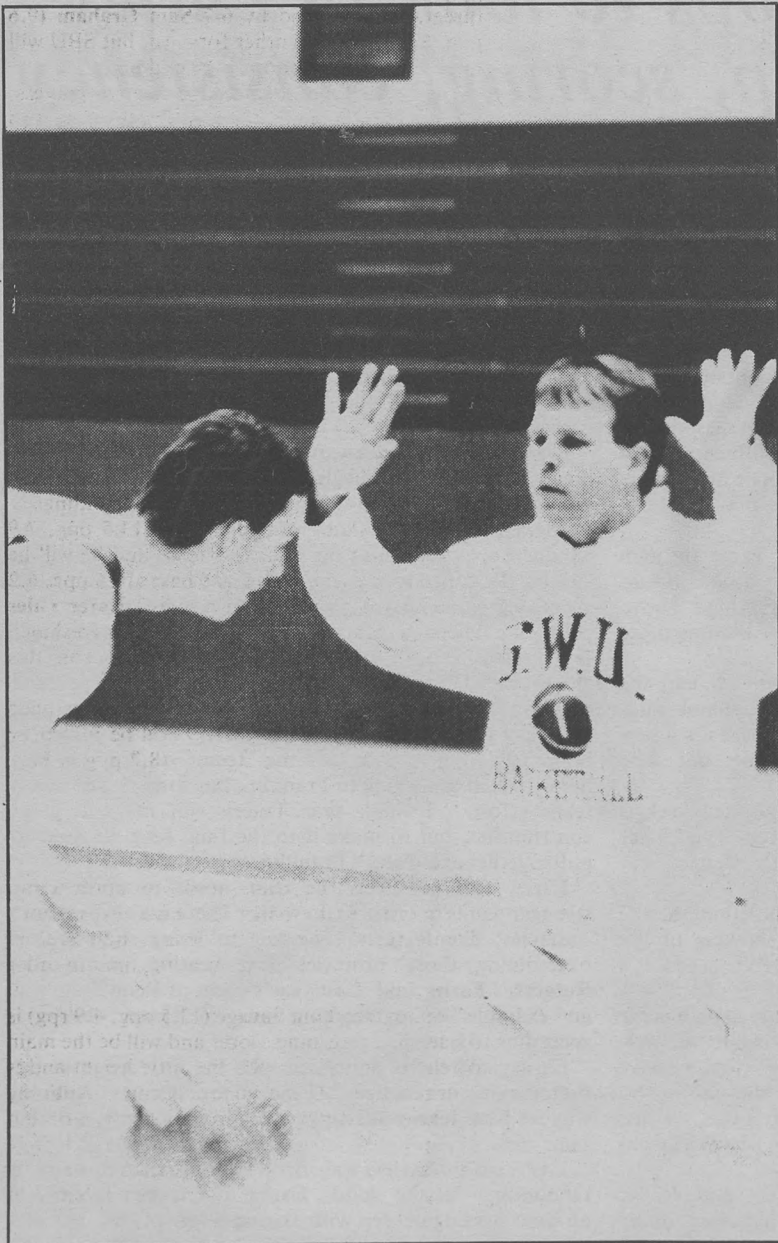
The GW coaching staff for the 1988-89 season consists of Rodney Johnson, an assistant from Kuester's coaching days at BU, who ranks in the top 10 scorers among players at Mars Hill College in North Carolina. He joins Bob MacKinnon, Jr. a former part-time assistant, former Yale subordinate Larry Mangino and Howard Levy, a former Princeton University player.

GW's All-Time Leading Scorers

★ Joe Holup ★	
1952-1956	2,226 Pts.
★ Mike Brown ★	
1981-1985	1,916 Pts.
★ Pat Tallent ★	
1972-1976	1,725 Pts.
★ Walt Devlin ★	
1952-1955	1,564 Pts.
★ Jon Feldman ★	
1959-1962	1,472 Pts.

GW's All-Time Leading Rebounders

★ Joe Holup ★	
1952-1956	1,030
★ Mike Brown ★	
1981-1985	1,166
★ Gene Guarilia ★	
1956-1959	1,019
★ Joe Adamitis ★	
1961-1964	965
★ Clyde Burwell ★	
1972-1975	907



John Kuester

photo by Mary Behr

Bednarek enters first season

Cautiously optimistic about moving up in A-10 standings

by Richard J. Zack

GW head women's basketball coach Jennifer Bednarek said she is cautious about her team's chances to improve on last season's 18-10 record and third-place Atlantic 10 Conference finish.

In her first year at GW, she replaces Linda Makowski, who in two years as head coach put the Colonial women on the basketball map. But despite garnering votes in a preseason top-25 poll, Bednarek hesitates when making predictions about moving up in A-10 standings.

"You do have to measure progress by how fast players pick up an entirely new system," she said. "I think you go in with a sense of cautiousness, but I'm very optimistic."

Bednarek was an assistant coach at Iowa since 1983, where under head coach Vivian Stringer, she helped turn a 7-20 program, that had finished last in the Big Ten Conference three years in a row, into a 29-2 team that was the top-ranked team in the nation for 10 weeks last season and an NCAA tournament team.

At GW, Bednarek takes over a program that already has two winning seasons under its belt, but that is not the only difference in the two teams. Being in the Big Ten, Iowa has greater resources and flexibility in recruiting players. Iowa has been there, while GW still needs to prove itself.

"When you have a tradition and you've established yourself, it's easier to go after the elite players," she said. "At a situation like George Washington, they had success last year, but that success is not proven. You'll attract a different player."

She is not, however, discouraged about attracting players to GW, but said she will have to work harder to get the better players. "Buildings to me don't matter, arena sizes don't matter," she said. "It's the people that are in the program that matter ... It's a lot of work, you've got to develop a rapport with the student."

Bednarek's style of play will be somewhat different this season than it was at Iowa, she said. There she was used to a fast-paced game, now she said she will have to have a more patient and "patterned" offense and will concentrate on defense because of a lack of team speed. She said she is "a little concerned" with the lack of experienced height.

She must make due with only two seniors and one junior, and has not recruited any of GW's players. "We have a very hard working team, we're not a physically overpowering team," she said. "We will be a very defensive-oriented team, you'll see many different defensive concepts. I see a lot of progress, I'm very pleased."

"I have been pleased with everyone ... sophomores are now the heart of the team," she said. "The freshmen

also ... they are coming into an unsettling situation as I did not recruit them, but I'm very pleased with their progress."

She said she has no idea who will be the starting five this season, but said in order to win, a team must have depth. "I'm the kind of coach that if I have 12 or 13 players on the bench I will use all 12 or 13," she said. "If you look at the teams that are playing at the national level, they're all nine or 10 players deep."

Bednarek credits Stringer, who has had much influence on her coaching style, with a tremendous vision and an ability to motivate her players. She gives as an example the time when Stringer was first hired at Iowa and the Hawkeyes were drawing an average of a little more than 100 fans per game.

Stringer said one of her goals was to fill 15,000-seat Carver Arena. The next year the Hawkeyes were drawing an average of 2,000 fans per game and in subsequent years averaged 6,000 per game and had sold out several games when Bednarek left last year.

Although Bednarek acknowledges that it will be tremendously difficult to do the same in Washington, D.C. she said "you must go as far as you can."

"If you put out a viable product, and the product is good, you will get people to support you," she said.

The Colonial women open their season, Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the Smith Center against Georgetown.



Jennifer Bednarek

photo by Mary Behr

Women's hoops to look to Earley for leadership, scoring, consistency

by D. Hofheinz

The Colonial women begin this season after having their most successful season ever, finishing with an 18-10 record and copping third place in the Atlantic 10 Conference. GW returns high scorer co-captain Tracey Earley (16.1 points per game). She also grabbed eight rebounds per game last season, while being chosen for the all-conference first team.

She will lead a team made up of mostly sophomores and freshmen and that has a new coach, Jennifer Bednarek.

Earley said she hopes for improvement this season, and looks to the new head coach for a positive influence. "We had a good season. We're capable of the same and better, especially with the new coach and five new players, we're looking forward to November 30," she said.

Earley said she wants to improve her game through becoming more consistent. The addition of needed height from the younger players like Kay Nordling and Tonya Starke, both of whom are 6-3, will help her become more consistent, according to Earley.

Bednarek said consistency from Earley will help the team. "I'm looking for consistent play," Bednarek said. "I'm the third coach in, I think, four years and it's a new system in terms of both offense and defense, but she's adjusting well."

Earley said she likes the new things that Bednarek is instituting, she attributes Bednarek's different style to her experience in the Big Ten Conference. Bednarek coached at Iowa before she joined the GW squad.

"Every day in practice we're learning something new," Earley said. "Some of the things she's showing us are different, that people in the A-10 haven't seen. It's something that they won't expect."

Earley as well as the other older players are experiencing the same things as the freshmen in adapting to the new coach and season. "We're all in the same position, we have a new coach so we're all adjusting," she said. "So sophomores, juniors and seniors have to do it too, it's just that we have collegiate experience. They're (the freshmen) working themselves in well."

Earley is an effective team organizer and leader according to some of her teammates. Sophomore Ginny Doyle credited Earley with good initiative and Sophomore LaTania Franklin said she admired her leadership abilities.

"I think she's a good leader, she talks and works out there," Franklin said. "It helps to organize the defense when she talks."

Bednarek said she will look to co-captains Vadelund and Earley as well as senior Nancy Kalafat for leadership. "I expect the both of them (the seniors) and Karin to carry the squad in terms of emotional support," Bednarek said.

Earley performs best as an inside player and the team should look to her to control the ball, Bednarek said. "They need to target her in their minds. Tracey needs to have her hands on the ball. They need to see her," Bednarek said.

Franklin said the forwards need to penetrate more so they can get the ball out to Earley so she can shoot from within 10 feet. Doyle also expressed a need for the guards to make their outside shots more consistently so the lane would be open for Earley.

Earley's attitude on the court helps her teammates, according to Bednarek. "We need her calmness on the court, she'll need to calm some of the other players down," Bednarek said.

She added Earley will need to encourage the younger players. "Tracey will need to demonstrate with this high calibre of play her ability to stick with it," Bednarek said.

Earley's importance to the team cannot be underestimated according to Franklin, but success will take a team effort. "I think that Tracey will make a great contribution, but to make it to the final four we need to pull together as a team," Franklin said.

Earley said she feels the team needs to upset some stronger teams in order to do well. "There are always those obstacles, like Rutgers. The key to being successful is overcoming those obstacles and beating people like Rutgers," Earley said. Last year's upset of Penn State was an example of overcoming one of those obstacles, according to Earley.

Earley said she is impressed with the way the team has been playing in practice. "If everyone continues to play the way we have been practicing, we'll do really well," Earley said.

Last season Earley was fifth in scoring and sixth in rebounding in the A-10. Earley could become GW's all-time leading scorer with the addition of another 406 points. She also averaged 3.2 steals per game, and holds the all-time GW record for steals in one season, 90.

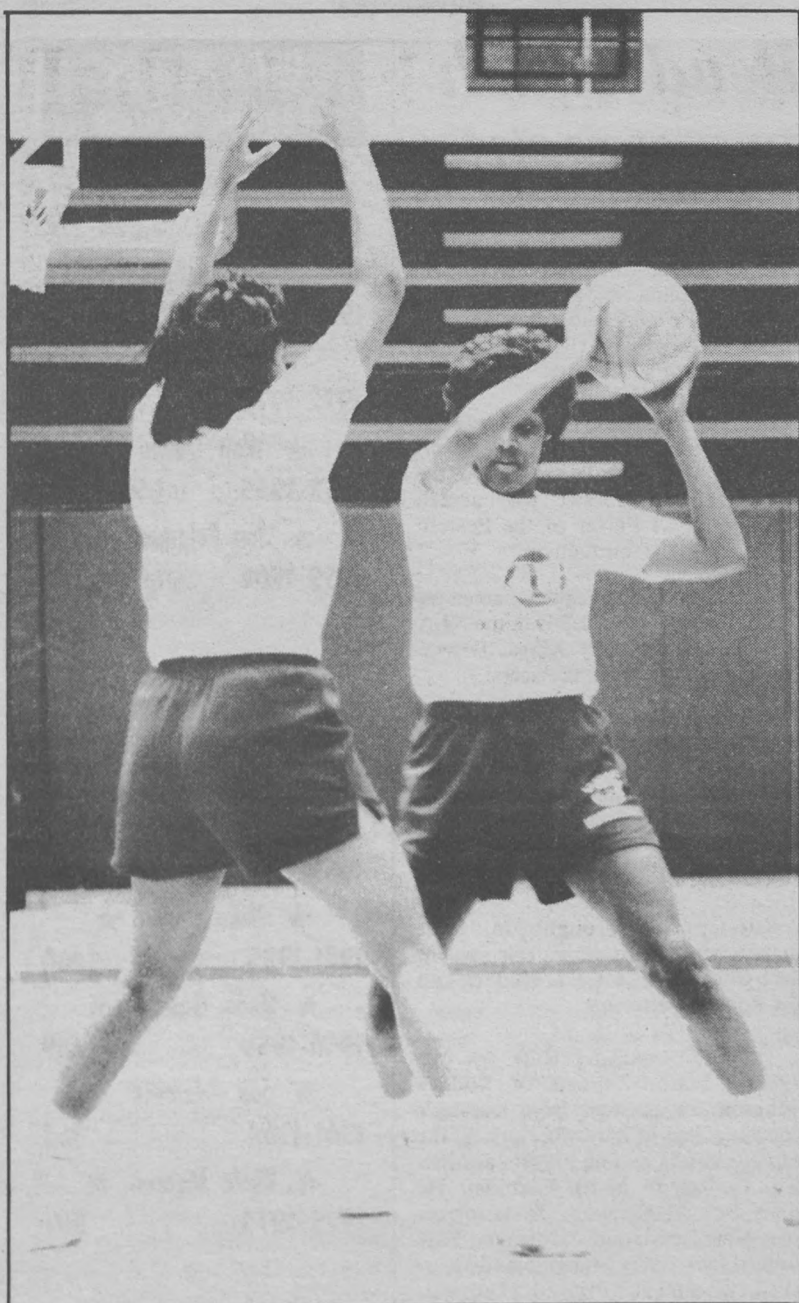


photo by Alex DeSevo

Tracey Earley (40)

photo by Mary Behr

GW's Sitney makes transition

Forward hopes to make difference in sophomore season

by Ted Gotsch

He comes off soft-spoken, quiet and shy. Except for his height and his athletic build, he does not sound like a two-time All-Metropolitan selection out of high school, the first to play for GW's men's basketball team in more than 20 years, or a first-team selection on the All-Freshman Atlantic 10 Conference squad. Yet 6-6 sophomore forward Glen Sitney is all of these things.

In his freshman year, he led the Colonials in three-pointers (11), and was second in steals (27), while averaging 7.9 points per game and 3.6 rebounds.

"I think I played well as a freshman," Sitney said. "There were a couple of games I played intense and some games I played nervously."

The team, with its 13-15 record last year, suffered through a roller-coaster season, he said. "Last year there were some games we played together and some games we didn't," Sitney said. "This year, we have a better team, and everyone wants to play for each other, not just going for their own. Everyone wants to play as a team."

GW head coach John Kuester said he is looking forward to seeing Sitney's improvement on the court. "Glen has had a good preseason. He has matured from last year, and has made the transition from power forward to small forward and shooting guard," GW head coach John Kuester said. "He has good offensive punch, and is working on his defense and ball handling skills. He is a tremendous athlete who hasn't realized his whole potential. He has outstanding skills."

Sitney said he knows he will have to pick up some more slack as a sophomore. "There's a lot of things that need to be done and right now it is me and Ellis McKennie and some other players there looking up to a lot of pressure," he said. "Mike Jones has pressure to rebound more because Max (Blank) hurt his knee, and there is pressure on me to rebound. Everyone has pressure to do something."

To improve his game, Sitney has worked on his outside game for this year. "Last year, I played mostly inside, and

I'm working on ball handling right now so I can play more outside," he said. "I was recruited by GW to play outside, small forward, so I think my overall game has improved and I will go back to playing outside."

As a player with an increased offensive and defensive role on the team, Sitney said he will have to be more sure of himself. "I have to be able to play more confident," he said. "I think I played a lot of games last year where I was kind of nervous, so I want to play more confidently and help the team any way I can."

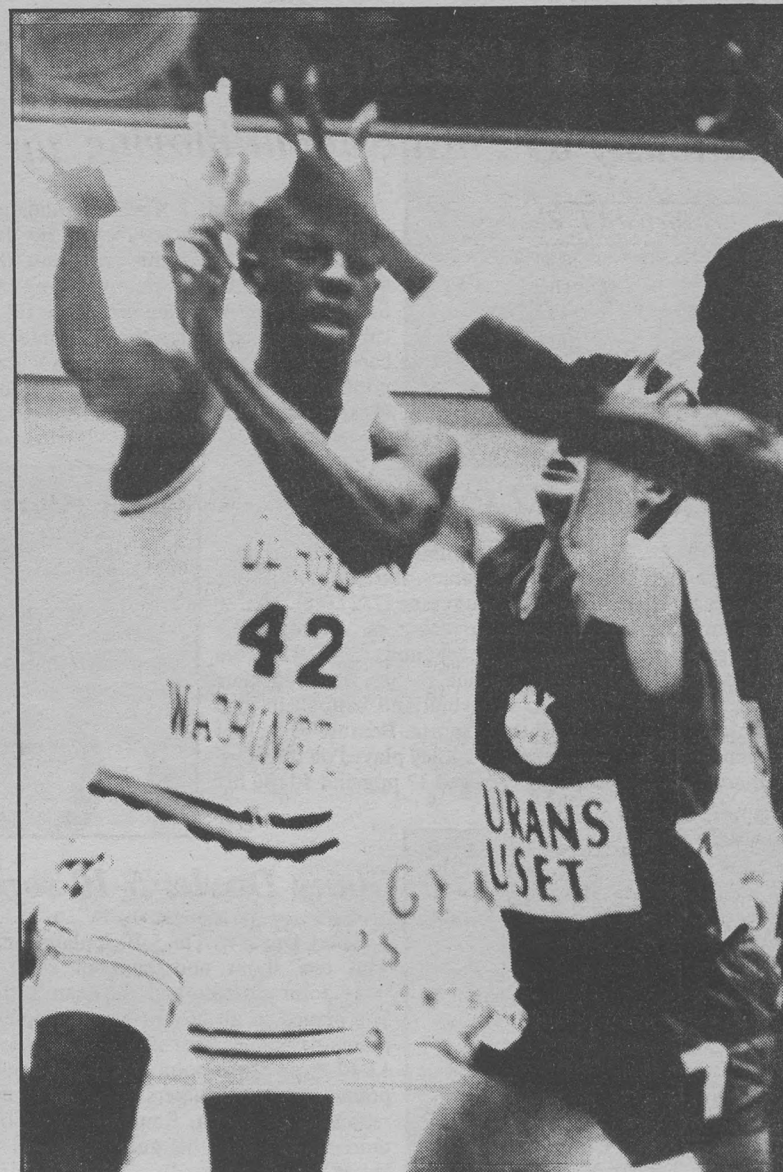
GW's style of play has changed from last year, according to Sitney. "Defensively, coach is looking for more tight man-to-man, because last year we played man-to-man but it wasn't very aggressive," Sitney said. "This year we're looking for more aggressive man-to-man, more rebounding and more getting the ball inside. That is all we work on in practice, getting the ball inside. When we get the ball inside, we play much better."

Sitney disputes the fact that GW is being written off by many of the basketball experts who are picking the team to finish in the bottom half of the conference. "From looking at the teams we played last year and the teams with the people they have coming back, I think we should be ranked higher," he said. "We basically have to show everyone up and play to our capabilities. I think we should be much better than we were last year."

When Sitney leaves GW he hopes to open his own business and use his education to make money.

What about the NBA? "I'm not looking at it right now," Sitney said. "Maybe toward my senior year and see how things went while I was here. It's in the back of my mind but I haven't focused on it."

The future for GW looks bright due to the work of the coaching staff in recruiting, according to Sitney. "They're (the recruits) going to be playing tough, and we have Brian Hopkins (formerly of Navy), Mark Karver (Maryland), and Matt (Nordmann, formerly of Navy), all of whom should help us a lot next year. Right now, we still lack in height. We got Clint (Holtz) and Max, but we've got to look down the road to get other players."



Glen Sitney (42)

photo by Mary Behr

Fork Union has been very good to GW basketball

Virginia prep school has three players on Colonial roster

by Ted Gotsch

In Virginia, there's a school that has been good to the GW men's basketball program over the past two years—very, very good. At the top of this program stands Fletcher Arritt, head coach of Fork Union Military Academy's basketball team, and a legend in his own right, according to GW's head coach John Kuester.

"Fletcher Arritt is an excellent coach," Kuester said. "We know that they (the players) have sacrificed a year

going to college to play there, and they are better off for it."

GW coaches usually visit Fork Union once or twice a year to see some of the players, according to Arritt. "We just have a lot of players, and they have a certain need. They are friends of mine, and they come to see my individuals," he said. "We have had a great number of players go on to play college basketball. Currently, we have 24 active players at major programs." In fact, Arritt tried to recruit Kuester to play for him at Fork Union.

Arritt said he sees GW and the Atlantic 10 Conference as improving in talent and becoming more visible. "It (GW men's basketball) is a great program," he said. "And the Atlantic 10 is going to be as good as the Big East soon, when they get a television contract. They are very strong, potentially one of the best in the country."

Arritt commented on all three players who attend GW from Fork Union. "Ricardos Smith is an ideal point guard and an adequate shooter," he said. "He is good defensively, and can control and handle the ball as well as anyone. He can do what he needs to win."

On 6-11 center Clint Holtz: "(He) has the possibility to play as high as he wants. With proper attitude and work ethic, he could play in the NBA," he said. "He has only scratched the surface. He is an excellent shooter, a decent passer, an adequate rebounder, and has defensive quickness. He needs more experience and with that, should evolve his capabilities."

Of 6-1 guard Rodney Patterson, Arritt says: "Rodney Patterson is an athlete who has heart. He will be a very effective player," he said. "Can play one (point) or two (shooting) guard. He is a very intelligent player who is always in the right place at the right time. He can do what he wants at any level, a cerebral player."

Besides Holtz, Patterson and Smith, the A-10 has five other players from Fork Union. UMass has three players on its team, Rafer Giles, Mike Burns and Chris Bailey, while West Virginia has two, Steve Berger and Tracy Shelton. Arritt said Smith, Bailey and



Former FUMA point guard Cot Smith (15).

photo by Mary Behr

Berger will all be starting point guards this year.

Kuester said the Fork Union connection has been a helpful one. "We have been fortunate this year to get two players from North Carolina," he said. "I've known Cot since he was a youngster, and I know Rodney's high school coach ... Clint wanted to stay home."

Over the years, the Fork Union program has been a successful one. "The last 10 years, we've easily won 20 games a year," Arritt said. "Two years ago, we were 29-0, and last year we went 22-6."

However, the team does not thrive on the number of victories it has each year alone. "We play for exposure.

There are three reasons why players come here: they are physically immature, they want to play at a higher level or their college boards are too low," Arritt said. "We just don't take anybody, however. Yale is recruiting our point guard, and Penn the other (guard). Both boys have boards (SAT scores) over 1100."

As to whether GW coaches will be down at Fork Union recruiting again this year, Arritt thinks so. "They will probably be down again. They're interested in point guard Brian Davis," he said. "He's being looked at by Yale, GW, SMU, Western Carolina and Appalachian State."

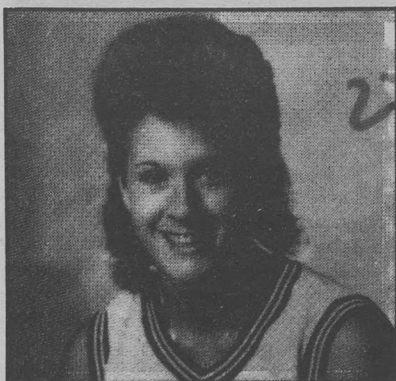
And the beat goes on ...



Former FUMA player Clint Holtz (in background).

photo by Mary Behr

Women's player profiles



Karin Vadelund, 5-6 junior guard

Karin Vadelund ... The 5-6 junior guard started all 28 games last year after starting 10 her freshman year. Will run the offense again this year. Last season handed out a team-high 130 assists while shooting .472 from the floor. Second-highest returning scorer at 11.2 points per game. A career 82.8 percent free-throw shooter (120-145). Scored a career-high 23 points against Penn State (2/20/88). Had 18 points and 11 assists in GW win over Rhode Island (1/2/88). Made A-10 All-Rookie team her freshman year.

Anne Riley, 5-9 soph. guard

Anne Riley ... Riley is a 5-9 sophomore guard/forward. As a freshman, played in all 28 games, started three. Had a season-high 15 points against Duquesne (2/27/88). Her 30 assists are third highest among returnees. Averaged 3.4 points per game and grabbed 2.1 rebounds. Shot .420 from the floor and .629 from the line in her first collegiate season. Played basketball, volleyball and softball in high school. Was captain in all three sports. Because of lack of women players her senior season, Riley played on the boys' team and led it in scoring. Averaged 17 ppg and 10 rpg her junior season.

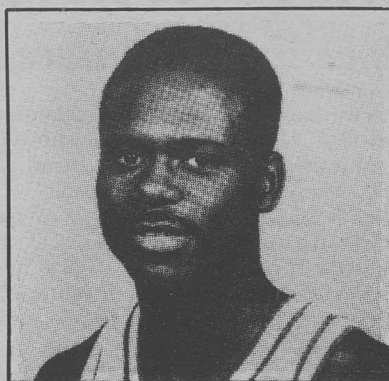


Ginny Doyle, 5-10 soph. guard

Ginny Doyle ... The 5-10 sophomore is a versatile player who can shoot and rebound well. Doyle is a good three-point shooter and the team's third-leading scorer. She played in all 26 last season games and averaged 4.6 points per game. Shot .929 from the line last year and was 13-40 from three-point range. She had a career-high 14 points against Rutgers (12/5/87) and grabbed eight rebounds against St. Bonaventure (2/18/88). Looks to get more time at the off-guard position due to graduation losses.



Men's player profiles

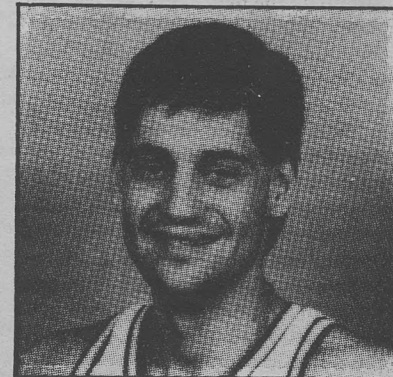


Cot Smith, 5-11 soph. guard

Cot Smith ... He backed up Joe Dooley last season and played in every game but one for the Colonials. He scored a career-high 12 points in 18 minutes against George Mason (12/8/87). Good ballhandler and adequate shooter. Smith looks to get more playing time at the point-guard position this year. Good passer who had 27 assists and seven three-point baskets, second in both categories among returning players. Needs to improve shooting as he shot only .250 from the floor in '87-88.

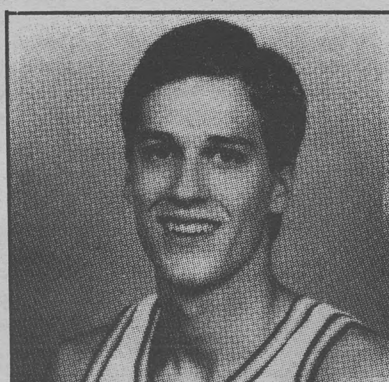
Max Blank, 6-9 senior center

Max Blank ... Spent last couple of years slowed by a knee injury but said he is completely recovered. Had a career-high 27 points against Rutgers (12/23/87). Averaged 4.7 rebounds and 10.0 points per game last season. Sixteen blocks in '87-88 was second on the squad. He has good shooting touch from 12 feet and shot .442 from the floor last year. Blank is a vocal player on the floor and plays a physical game, often leaving the floor with blood on his jersey.



Peter Young, 6-6 soph. guard

Peter Young ... The 6-6 guard/forward had a career-high six points against Rutgers (2/25/88). Plays small forward and big guard, but prefers the big-guard position. Can shoot from the perimeter as well as rebound effectively. Saw limited action last season, averaged 1.0 rebounds and 1.1 points per contest. Led the team in rebounds in GW's home loss to URI last season with six. Young will probably see more time this season due to graduations and due to his height.



Colonial women to get new look with five freshmen

Look to replace three starters and learn new coach's system

First-time GW head women's basketball coach Jennifer Bednarek inherits a 18-10 team that has lost three starters, but is still given an honorable mention from Women's Basketball Services top-25 poll and also returns first team All-Atlantic 10 conference forward Tracey Earley. The Colonial women will face a tough schedule this year, but will have increased depth and height.

Bednarek replaces former head

coach Linda Makowski, who returned to Michigan to continue her studies. Bednarek comes from national basketball-power Iowa, where she was on assistant coach for five years.

Bednarek has a young team with five freshman and five sophomores. Her two returning starters are preseason all A-10 picks Earley and junior point-guard Karin Vadelund.

Bednarek is teaching the team an entirely different system, both of-

fensively and defensively. Opponents will see a more patient offense and a defensively-oriented team, she said. She said eventually she would like to play more of a fast-break, quicker-paced style of play.

Bednarek pointed to the team's work ethic, but acknowledged it will take time for the team to learn an entirely new system. She said she sees flashes of brilliance some days and weaknesses on others, but is very pleased overall.

The team returns two other important players from last year who got considerable playing time in Ginny Doyle and Anne Riley. The second guard position could be filled by any one of the recruits or Riley.

The forward position next to Earley could be filled by senior Nancy Kalafat, freshman Kristin McArdle or sophomore-redshirt Rachel Mercer.

The addition of some height to this year's squad will help to determine the player at center. Kay Nordling and Tonya Starke are both 6-3 and are both in the running along with Mercer and Kalafat.

GW will face tough conference opponents in nationally-ranked Rutgers, Penn State and St. Joseph's and non-conference foe James Madison.

Despite the addition of height, GW will be forced to go with a shorter lineup until the freshmen are able to come along, according to Bednarek. The team's heart is its younger players as five sophomores and five freshmen are on the roster.

The A-10 coaches picked GW to finish in the bottom half of the league,



Former GW forward Kas Allen (25) looks for a rebound.

but Bednarek comes from a program that went from 7-22 to 29-1 in five years. She knows how to build a program.

The center position seems to be the big question mark for the Colonial women who have only one player who has played center in college in Kalafat (0.9 points per game, 1.2 rebounds per game).

The team has solid leadership in Earley and Vadelund and both Doyle and Riley got considerable playing time last season. LaTania Franklin saw

limited action at the forward spot last year.

Makowski recruited all five freshmen on this year's squad and added depth at every position. Bednarek has said she will use all or most of her players freely. The Colonial women are also stronger at the guard spot with the addition of 5-9 shooting-guard Analyse Weil and 5-6 point-guard Wanda Lanham.

The Colonial women open their season against cross-town rival Georgetown at the Smith Center, Nov. 30.



GW point guard Karin Vadelund (5) drives toward the basket as former teammate Kas Allen (25) looks on.

GW men heighten prospects

Kuester gets 6-11 center, 6-8 forward to bolster frontline

by Richard J. Zack

In his fourth year as GW's men's head basketball coach John Kuester has shored up some of last season's weaknesses. After finishing 13-15 overall and 7-11 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, Kuester looked to recruit some height. He has added 6-11 freshman center Clint Holtz and 6-8 freshman forward J.J. Hudock to try to eliminate the team's problems in the middle.

But Kuester is missing point-guard Joe Dooley (8.4 points per game) and leading-scorer Gerald Jackson (14.2 ppg, 3.5 rebounds per game), two important elements of last year's squad. He has added depth at every position, but it is unproven. Sophomore Cot Smith played sparingly at the end of last season, but looks to come in as the possible starting point guard.

However, the Colonials return 6-6 sophomore forward Glen Sitney (7.9 ppg, 3.6 rpg), 6-6 junior Mike Jones (8.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg), 6-3 guard Ellis McKennie (13.1 ppg, 4.6 rpg) and 6-9 senior center Max Blank (10.1 ppg, 4.7 rpg), a nucleus Kuester said he feels comfortable with.

The Colonials' bolstered height and the ability of the players to adapt to having to play different positions are the differences over last year's squad, according to McKennie.

"Obviously we have a height advantage over last year," he said.

"We've got more size and we've got a lot of players who can play some different positions."

Despite missing Dooley and Jackson's experience, McKennie said he is confident with this season's backcourt. "The experience is lacking, but talent-wise I think they're (GW's guards) very competent," he said. "I'm very comfortable, I see all of them playing at the same level."

Smith, McKennie, 6-1 freshman Rodney Patterson and 6-0 seldom-used junior Frank Williams make up GW's backcourt. Despite the relative inexperience, Kuester is cautiously optimistic about what they can do.

"We are going into the season with some question marks, obviously," Kuester said. "What we want from them is good decision-making. They're not as proven, but right now we have a good nucleus of players."

McKennie could be one of the best guards in the conference, according to Kuester, who pointed to turnovers as the main thing McKennie has needed to improve.

Sitney primarily played power forward last season, but is the team's returning leader in three-point baskets with 11. Although recruited as a forward-guard he has had little chance to show his ball-handling skill. "You worry about it, but he's improved a lot," Kuester said. "Hopefully he'll cut down on his turnovers, but he's worked real hard on his ball-handling."

In the frontcourt, Kuester has proven players Blank and Jones, but will miss Jackson, who played small forward last year. Holtz and Hudock join the frontcourt and will see immediate playing time, according to Kuester. Jones is the team's leading rebounder and was in the top 10 in the conference last season.

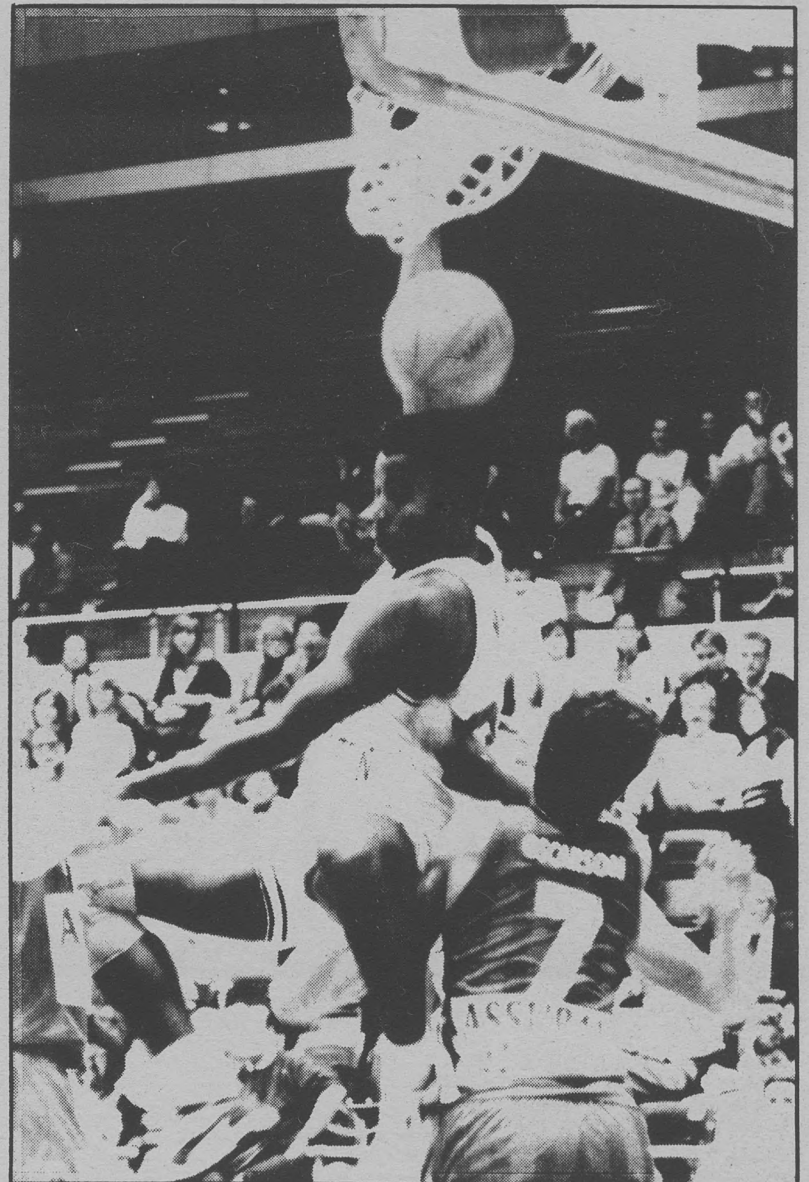
Despite being only 6-6, he was able to rebound effectively against taller players as well as block shots. He was forced to play center last year when the struggling Blank was removed to create a quicker lineup.

"We competed last year (in rebounding) despite being undersized. Mike Jones doesn't just play 6-6," Kuester said. "He's a tremendous leaper. Clint Holtz and J.J. Hudock create added relief for Max and Mike Jones."

Sitney can play small forward and Kuester said 6-6 sophomore Peter Young can play either shooting guard or small forward.

Despite the team's youth and a few question marks on the team, Kuester is confident. Improved height and depth in the frontcourt are the team's strengths, he said. For the inexperience at the guard position Kuester said it's just a matter of getting the team's feet wet.

"We have a group that realizes that they have to perform," he said. "The frontcourt is solidified ... we see ourselves definitely as a better team."



Mike Jones

photo by Mary Behr

Transfers look to contribute

Nordmann, Hopkins, Karver must make difference in practice

by David Weber

Mark Karver, Byron Hopkins and Matt Nordmann are three Colonials who will not have any playing time this year. All three transferred into the GW men's basketball program in the last year and, according to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, they will not be allowed to play for GW until next season, although each will keep their remaining two years of eligibility.

Junior Mark Karver, a 6-7 guard, came to GW from Maryland. Karver said he went to Maryland because of former head coach Lefty Dreisell. "I felt I could play for Lefty," Karver said. He called the two weeks Dreisell coached him, "the most fun I ever had in basketball."

Then problems at Maryland started with the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias. Dreisell resigned and Bob Wade was named head coach. After a winless first season, last year, Maryland had a record of 18-13 and went to the second round of the NCAA tournament. Then star-center Brian Williams went to Arizona, Steve Hood followed Dreisell to James Madison University and Karver came to GW. The dismissal of point-guard Rudy Archer for academic reasons was the latest problem.

Karver said his leaving had nothing to do with the other players transferring. "I left because of problems with the coach in basketball terms, not personality-wise," Karver said. Karver said he thinks Wade did not use a system that matched the players. "He tried to force his system on the team," Karver said.

Karver was interested in going to GW, because head coach John Kuester recruited him from high school. Karver came to GW because he wanted to stay in the area and because his dad played for the Colonials. The late Elliot Karver played for the Colonials from 1952 to 1954. In his senior year, Karver was co-captain of the 23-3 Colonials, who went to the NCAA tournament, one of only two GW teams to play in the post-season.

Karver is pleased with his decision to come to GW. "(There is) a lot more learning at GW," he said.

Nordmann, a 6-5 forward, and Hopkins, a 6-9 center/forward, both juniors, came to GW from Navy. Nordmann, who averaged 11.3 points per game—second on the team—and 5.9 rebounds per game, came to GW

first. Nordmann said he went to the Naval Academy because he thought the Navy might be a career for him. Nordmann did not like the situation, though. "You get no slack, especially as a freshman," he said. "People are always yelling at you."

Nordmann would have had to commit to five years of military service after graduation had he stayed at Navy. Nordmann looked at Fordham, La Salle and JMU, but he said he came to GW because he thought it was a good situation here and because he got along well with Kuester. "I was looking to be comfortable with the players and coaches," he said.

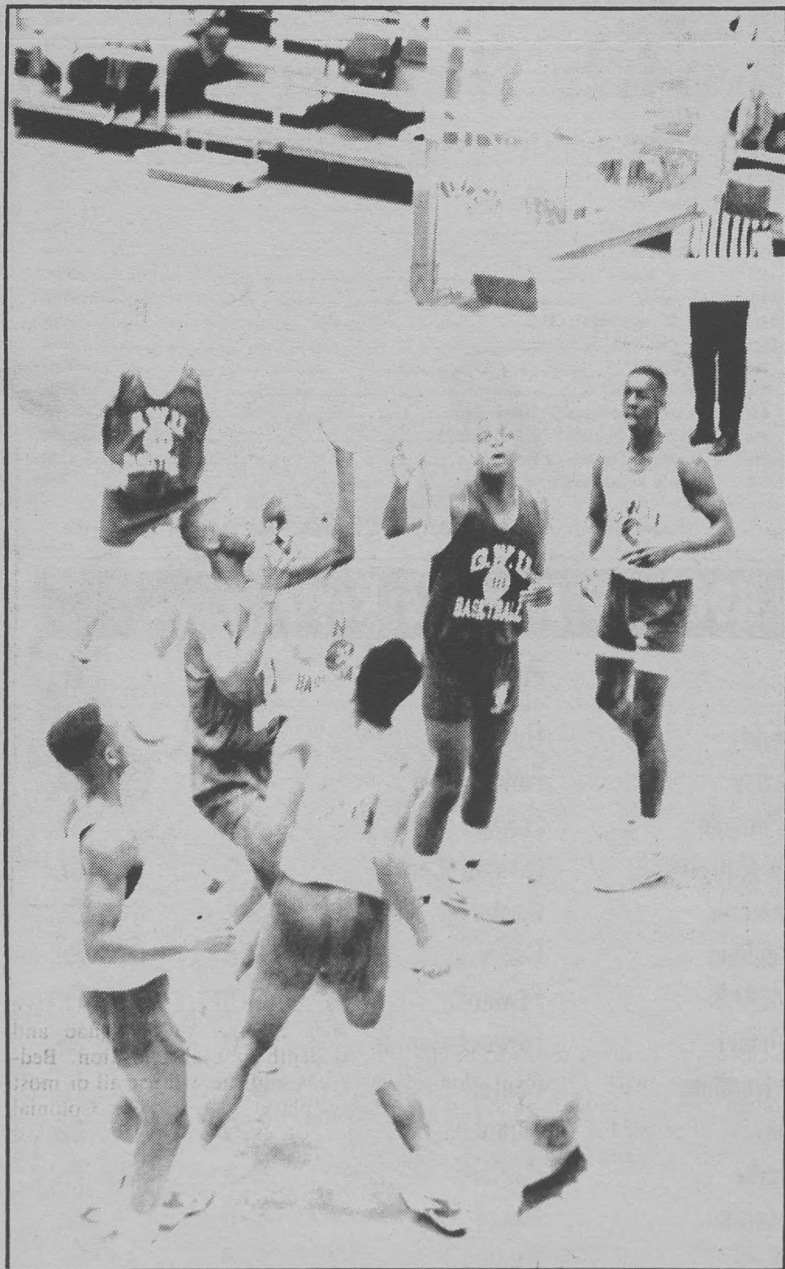
Nordmann said it will be tough waiting but added "rules are rules."

Hopkins averaged 11.1 ppg, 5.4 rpg and a Colonial Athletic Association-leading 3.1 blocks per game for Navy. Hopkins left Navy because he did not like the military and he would have had to commit to five years of service if he had stayed in school. "I didn't know what I was getting into," he said.

Hopkins left the Naval Academy in August and, because the fall semester was starting soon, he did not have a lot of time to look for schools where he could transfer. "(GW) found out about me because of Matt (Nordmann)," he said. Hopkins said he came to GW because of Nordmann's recommendation and because he felt comfortable here. Hopkins also said it will be tough sitting out the year.

Nordmann, Karver and Hopkins are all allowed to practice with the team. In practice, the three play on the Blue team. The White team is composed of starters. Nordmann said the Blue team makes the White team work in practice. "We do pretty well. We've beat them a couple of times," Nordmann said.

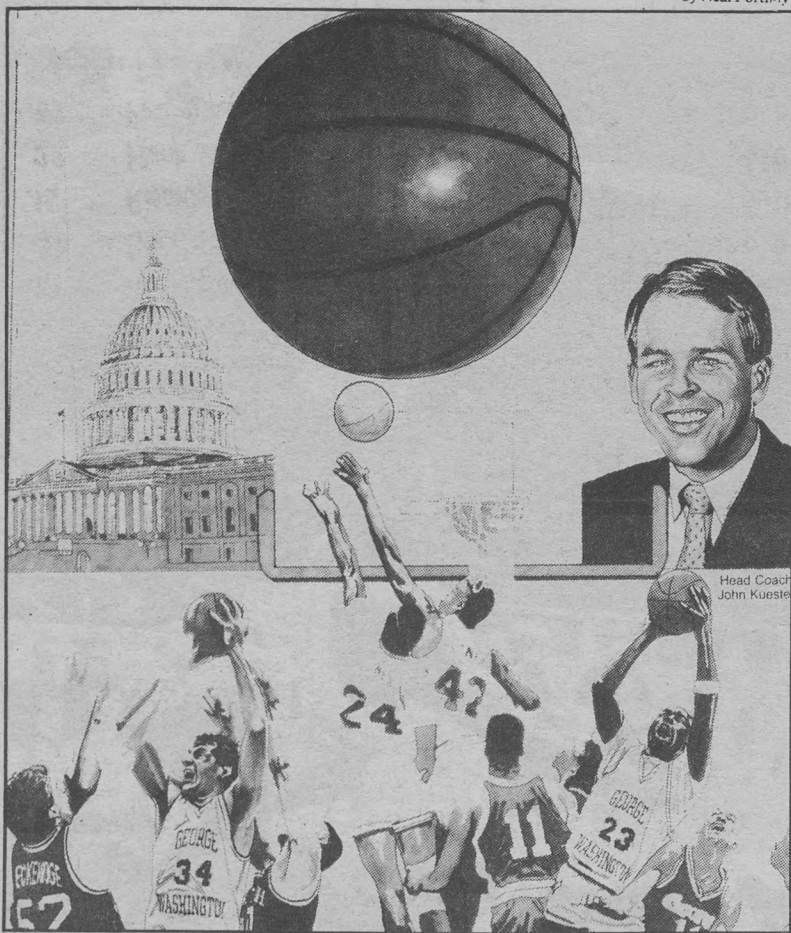
Kuester said the three "bring a mental toughness" to the team. "They've made practice about as competitive as you can expect it to be," Kuester said. He said he expects all three "to be contributors on and off the court," when they are allowed to play next year. "We are interested in anyone if they can contribute to the basketball team, they have a strong academic background and the player is a good person," Kuester said.



GW's three transfers hope to contribute in practice.

photo by Mat Verna

by Neal Portney



This season to be full of giveaways

Students will get posters, keychains, pom-poms at men's home games

by John F. Maynard

Don't expect to attend a GW men's basketball game this season and leave empty handed.

Due to the efforts of the GW Department of Athletics and Recreation, the 1988-89 season will be full of giveaways and prizes at all the Colonial men's home games.

"Basically, we're trying to make every game an event," Coordinator of Sports Marketing and Promotions Rob Goodman said. "We're making an effort to associate GW basketball with a good time ... we want the students' support."

At the Colonials' game against Hartford all students will be given a GW/Metro basketball poster. Students will also be given an added incentive to attend GW's game against highly-ranked Georgia Tech. All students in attendance will receive a GW/Coca-Cola bumper sticker which has a picture of a slam-dunking George Washington on it.

Two GW home games will be televised this season; those against

Temple and West Virginia. Against the Owls, students will be given pom-poms to wave in hopes of an Atlantic 10 Conference upset. And, ladies and gentleman, look for the triumphant return of the famous "San Diego Chicken" in the nationally-televised game against the Mountaineers.

For those who can't attend, both GW's home and away games will be broadcast over WCPT Radio (730 AM) this season.

Mike Gargano, GW assistant director of athletics, said promotions, such as the chicken, may eliminate the student apathy which he finds prevalent. "We're trying to come up with a way that will make the games more entertaining," he said.

In his first year at GW, Gargano said he hopes to eliminate apathy in the class of 1992 and expand interest in this and the following classes. "My feelings are that it's tough to try and change a senior's attitude about athletics," he said. "So we're trying to work with the freshman class and trying to create some traditions ... we need something to rally around."

Gargano cited the example of how at Syracuse home games the fans stand and applaud until the Orangemen's first basket.

One of the biggest giveaways will happen at every home game. USAir is sponsoring a halftime shoot-out contest in which the winner will receive two plane tickets to travel anywhere USAir flies in the continental U.S.

"That has been a great undertaking," Goodman said. "It will create a little more excitement. At every game someone is going to walk away with two plane tickets."

According to Goodman, GW is the only university in the area supporting "World Food Day." At the two home games against Yale and UMBC, all non-student spectators who bring a non-perishable protein item, and all youth groups in the area will be admitted free. All students are encouraged to participate in this event, Goodman said.

Other giveaways will include posters, tumbler cups, highlighters and magnets, all with the GW emblem on them.

1988-89 Men's Schedule

Saturday	Nov. 26th	YALE	2:00pm
Monday	Nov. 28th	HARTFORD	7:30pm
Saturday	Dec. 3rd	GEORGIA TECH	7:30pm
Wednesday	Dec. 7th	AMERICAN	7:30pm
Saturday	Dec. 10th	RUTGERS*	7:30pm
Monday	Dec. 19th	UMBC	7:30pm
Lobo Invitational (at Albuquerque, N.M.)			
Tuesday	Dec. 27th	Fairfield vs. Wake Forest	8:00pm
		George Washington vs. New Mexico	10:00pm
Wednesday	Dec. 28th	Consolation Game	8:00pm
		Championship Game	10:00pm
Tuesday	Jan. 3rd	at St. Bonaventure*	7:35pm
Saturday	Jan. 7th	RHODE ISLAND*	7:30pm
Monday	Jan. 9th	at Old Dominion	7:35pm
Thursday	Jan. 12th	at Penn State*	8:10pm
Sunday	Jan. 15th	TEMPLE*	4:30pm
Tuesday	Jan. 17th	WEST VIRGINIA*	8:00pm
Saturday	Jan. 21st	MASSACHUSETTS*	7:30pm
Monday	Jan. 23rd	at George Mason	8:00pm
Thursday	Jan. 26th	at West Virginia	7:30pm
Sunday	Jan. 29th	at St. Joseph's*	4:30pm
Saturday	Feb. 4th	PENN STATE*	7:30pm
Monday	Feb. 6th	ST. JOSEPH'S*	7:30pm
Thursday	Feb. 9th	at Temple*	8:00pm
Saturday	Feb. 11th	ST. BONAVENTURE* (Homecoming)	4:30pm
Thursday	Feb. 16th	at Duquesne*	7:30pm
Saturday	Feb. 18th	at Rutgers*	2:00pm
Thursday	Feb. 23rd	at Rhode Island*	8:00pm
Saturday	Feb. 25th	at Massachusetts*	7:00pm
Wednesday	Mar. 1st	DUQUESNE*	7:30pm
Saturday	Mar. 4th	Atlantic 10 Tournament	TBA
Monday	Mar. 6th	(at Philadelphia, Pa.-Palestra)	TBA
Thursday	Mar. 9th	Atlantic 10 Championship (at Campus Site)	TBA

* Atlantic 10 Conference Games * All times Eastern * HOME GAMES IN CAPS (Smith Center, 22nd & G Streets, N.W.)

1988-89 Women's Schedule

Wednesday	Nov. 30th	GEORGETOWN	7:30pm
Sunday	DEC. 4th	at Virginia Tech	2:00pm
Wednesday	Dec. 7th	at James Madison	7:30pm
Saturday	Dec. 10th	at George Mason	3:00pm
Saturday	Dec. 17th	at American	5:30pm
Wednesday	Dec. 21st	RADFORD	7:30pm
Wednesday	Dec. 28th	at Loyola Marymount (Calif.)	8:00pm
Friday	Dec. 30th	at California-Irvine	10:30pm
Thursday	Jan. 5th	at Massachusetts*	7:30pm
Saturday	Jan. 7th	at Rhode Island*	2:00pm
Thursday	Jan. 12th	TEMPLE*	7:30pm
Saturday	Jan. 14th	at Rutgers*	2:00pm
Thursday	Jan. 19th	ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:30pm
Saturday	Jan. 21st	PENN STATE*	2:00pm
Monday	Jan. 23rd	RUTGERS*	7:30pm
Thursday	Jan. 26th	at Duquesne*	7:00pm
Saturday	Jan. 28th	at West Virginia*	1:30pm
Thursday	Feb. 2nd	ST. JOSEPH'S*	7:30pm
Sunday	Feb. 5th	PROVIDENCE	2:00pm
Thursday	Feb. 9th	RHODE ISLAND*	7:30pm
Saturday	Feb. 11th	MASSACHUSETTS*	1:00pm
Thursday	Feb. 16th	at St. Joseph's*	7:00pm
Sunday	Feb. 19th	at Temple*	3:00pm
Thursday	Feb. 23rd	at St. Bonaventure*	7:00pm
Saturday	Feb. 25th	at Penn State*	2:00pm
Thursday	Mar. 2nd	DUQUESNE*	7:30pm
Saturday	Mar. 4th	WEST VIRGINIA*	2:00pm
Monday	Mar. 6th	Atlantic 10 1st Round (at Campus Sites)	TBA
Wednesday	Mar. 8th	Atlantic 10 Quarterfinals (at Campus Sites)	TBA
Friday	Mar. 10th	Atlantic 10 Semifinals (at Rutgers)	TBA
Saturday	Mar. 11th	Atlantic 10 Championship (at Rutgers)	TBA

* Atlantic 10 Conference Games * All times Eastern * HOME GAMES IN CAPS (Smith Center, 22nd & G Streets, N.W.)

1988-89 Men's Roster

No.	Name	Position	Ht.	Yr.
34	Max Blank**	Center	6-9	Sr.
50	Clint Holtz	Center	6-11	Fr.
33	J.J. Hudock	Forward-Center	6-8	Fr.
24	Mike Jones**	Forward	6-6	Jr.
23	Ellis McKennie**	Guard	6-3	Jr.
11	Rodney Patterson	Guard	6-1	Fr.
10	Brian Royal***	Forward	6-6	Sr.
42	Glen Sitney*	Forward	6-6	So.
15	Ricardos Smith*	Guard	5-11	So.
22	Frank Williams**	Guard	6-0	Jr.
32	Peter Young*	Forward	6-6	So.

* Indicates letters earned

1988-89 Women's Roster

No.	Name	Position	Ht.	Yr.
15	Ginny Doyle	Guard	5-10	So.
40	Tracey Earley	Forward	5-11	Sr.
32	LaTania Franklin	Forward	5-8	So.
33	Nancy Kalafat	Forward-Center	6-0	Sr.
25	Cari Kammerer	Center	6-1	So.
20	Wanda Lanham	Guard	5-6	Fr.
44	Kristin McArdle	Forward	5-10	Fr.
52	Rachel Mercer	Forward-Center	6-0	So.
21	Mary K. Nordling	Center	6-3	Fr.
12	Anne Riley	Guard	5-9	So.
23	Tonya Starke	Center	6-3	Fr.
5	Karin Vadelund	Guard	5-6	Jr.
30	Analyse Weil	Guard	5-9	Fr.